



BAR'S BANG AWAY—UN troops fire Brownie automatic rifles in close support of troops (background) inching along the snow-covered ground in the central Korean fighting sector.

Soldiers all along the front have been cautiously moving ahead in attempt to find main body of enemy forces. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Diehard Red Resistance Slows Up Allies In Korea

Experts Trying To Ease Freeze On Pay Checks

Profit Limits May Control Prices

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON—(P)—A plan to control prices by limiting profits was under government study today while wage stabilizers pressed for their first major policy statement designed to freeze large blocs of wage earners from the pay freeze of last week.

A new "margin of profit" system of price controls was advanced as one way to replace the dead-halt ordered last Friday on price mark-ups. Price administrator Michael V. Di Salle said the plan, under which sellers would have to peg prices at cost plus a fixed margin of profit, might be ordered by the end of the week.

Calling For Patience

The plan Di Salle said he is considering would limit profit margins along the line from manufacturer to retailer. The Friday price order fixed price ceilings at the highest level between Dec. 19 and Jan. 25. Wages were sealed at Jan. 25 levels.

In the middle of the struggle for an orderly retreat from the temporary wage-price freeze, wage stabilization board chairman Cyrus S. Ching called on the public to "have patience."

"So much more progress can be made," he said, if the nine wage experts could be left alone. However, the first wave of mail after the Friday order wasn't mountainous. Most of it was from policemen, firemen, school teachers and others who wondered whether their wages were to be stabilized.

Answer Imminent

The answer was to be forthcoming in one of the earliest statements of the board. Wages and salaries of the 4,000,000 federal, state and city employees are fixed by legislation and ordinances, and therefore they were left out of the general stabilization program in World War II.

Some members of the wage board favored an immediate interim formula which would apply to all workers in the future, clearing the way for completion of negotiations in hundreds of industries, now at a standstill because of the order. That should come first, the labor members argued.

Others on the board thought the agency's first step should be to act

(Continued on page 10)

Cold Wave To Stay For Another Night; Cadillac 40 Below

(By The Associated Press)

Wherever you live in Michigan, throw another log on the fire!

Your record - breaking cold wave is going to be with you through tonight, at least, but U.S. weather forecasters think it may be "not so cold" Wednesday.

From the tip of the Upper Peninsula to the Ohio and Indiana borders, thermometers tumbled below zero—to at least 40 below at Cadillac, 20-below at mid-state Ionia, and 4-below at down-state Detroit.

Limit For Thermometer

In many spots new, all-time lows were registered overnight, in still others records of years standing were broken.

Cadillac's official thermometer, located at the airport, will not register more than 40 below zero—and that is right where it stood at 6 a. m.

Cadillac Weather Observer John Budewitz said: "It certainly is more than 40-below, but no one ever will know just how much."

Located on a plateau in the north of the lower peninsula, Cadillac's old low record was 37-below, set in 1948.

It was cold too in Hell—Michigan, that is. This community about 15 miles from Ann Arbor, froze over under a 5-below.

It was "warmer" at Sault Ste. Marie today than yesterday—a whole degree. Yesterday's low was 18-below, today's 17-below.

Worst In 41 Years

It got down to a minus-30 at Iron Mountain, in the Upper Peninsula, and a 6-below gave Muskegon its coldest Jan. 30 in 41 years.

Grand Rapids had an official

McMillan Fire Fatal To Two

Children Perish In Farm Home Blaze

NEWBERRY, Mich.—(P)—Two children were burned to death and two injured in a fire that destroyed their farm home today near McMillan, 14 miles west of here. Their semi-invalid mother escaped unhurt.

Killed were Gloria Bodi, 4, and Frederick Bodi, jr., 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bodi, sr.

Injured were Howard Bodi, 8, who suffered frostbite when forced into 16-below zero weather in his night clothing, and Janice Bodi, 5, who suffered burns on her arms.

The father, an employee of the Newberry State Hospital, was away at work when the fire consumed the frame, two-story, farm home.

State Police said the fire evidently started from kindling piled on a heating stove to dry out. Apparently the kindling caught fire, setting the house ablaze after midnight.

State Police brought Howard to the Newberry hospital and took Janice to a Manistique hospital. Neither was believed in critical condition.

There is no fire-fighting equipment in the community. The house was destroyed.

Canned Cherries Blow Up Like Popcorn In Traverse City Blaze

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—(P)—Cans of cherries exploded "like popcorn" today as fire swept through a Traverse City canning company warehouse destroying 10,000 cases of the fruit.

William Kinnaird, president and general manager, estimated the loss at \$75,000.

Several firemen were reported frostbitten as they battled the blaze for three and a half hours in 20-below zero temperatures. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Voice Tells World Of U. S. Bomb Tests

NEW YORK—(P)—Brief Voice of America announcements—without speculation—are telling the world about the new atomic energy tests in Nevada, a voice official said yesterday.



WORKS WITH IKE—French Gen. Alphonse Juin, above, has been appointed inspector-general of his country's armed forces—new top military command created to help coordinate French forces with General Eisenhower's European army. Juin, 62, was France's chief of staff in World War II.

Enemy Forces Dug In Along Western Front

Navy Power Blasts East Coast Area

TOKYO—(P)—Doughboys spearheading the Allies limited offensive were slowed to a crawl by diehard Red resistance today.

An officer said they apparently hit the main enemy force arrayed along the frozen western Korean warfront.

On the east coast, U.N. naval power hurled hot steel and bombs into a North Korean town from carrier-based planes and big guns or warships.

Gains Up To 6 Miles

The Navy said the powerful task force shelled the area around the east coast port of Kangsŏng throughout the day Tuesday. Shells were rained on rail and road bridges at that point about 25 miles north of the 38th parallel. Meanwhile, a South Korean division drove into Kangsŏng, on the east coast 20 miles south of the parallel and about 45 miles south of Kangsŏng, a special fifth air force report said.

Hundreds of enemy supply vehicles were seen in North Korea moving southward toward the western battle line.

Forward U.N. units in the western sector advanced laboriously only a few hundred yards on the sixth day of their northward limited offensive.

On the flank, however, gains up to six miles were recorded. An enemy division may be maneuvered.

(Continued on page 10)

Michigan GOP Warmups Start

Counties Get Set For State Convention

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans in Michigan's counties are warming up for the state nominating convention next month in Detroit.

The process began last night as a number of GOP county conventions picked delegates and alternates for the Feb. 17 statewide affair, which will nominate night candidates for the spring election.

State Republican Chairman Owen J. Cleary stressed the importance of the spring elections this year in a speech keynoting the Bay county convention.

He said it was important to elect Republicans to such posts as member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan and state superintendent of public instruction.

Republicans in those jobs would take a careful look, he said, at what he termed the propaganda issued by the Democrats in Washington.

The philosophy of the Democratic administration, he said, was to centralize control of education in Washington through federal subsidies for education.

The Bay county convention endorsed the candidacy of Carl H. Smith, Bay City lawyer, for the U-M regents post. Meanwhile the Charlevoix county convention endorsed Guy C. Conkle, jr., city attorney of Boyne City, for the same position.

News Highlights

NEW PARK—Sack Bay site purchased by Delta county and Fairbanks township. Page 2.

COUNTY BOARD—Higher bounties and deer damage payments urged by supervisors. Page 2.

HIGHWAYS—Delta county board of supervisors favors increase in gasoline tax. Page 2.

WALLEYES—Protective association officials will speak at Manistique Thursday night. Page 7.

RATTLE SNAKE—Unusual hunt in Florida described by Herb Lenon of Gulliver. Page 7.

LAST RUN—Escanaba-Iron River passenger train pulled off. Page 3.

FISH—Sea lamprey and wall-eye pike situation discussed by Fish and Wildlife Service biologist at Kiwanis meeting. Page 3.

WELFARE STATE—Escanaba high school debaters speak at Rotary meeting. Page 3.

Detroit Steel Plant Proposed

Source Sought For Small Industries

DETROIT—(P)—A proposed new \$100,000,000 basic steel plant in Detroit to produce steel for small industries was reported today to have the support of defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

Carlton M. Higbie, Detroit financier, yesterday announced the plans for the plant, which is scheduled to be built on a 900-acre riverfront site in suburban Trenton.

The firm would be known as the Gibraltar Steel Co.

Higbie said defense mobilizer Wilson told him he was 100 percent in favor of the project and would back it to the limit.

Higbie said the plant, building the plant, which would be the second basic steel plant in the Detroit area, grew from his own difficulties in getting steel during periods of shortages.

"I was frustrated, I even had to buy in the gray market," he said. "I couldn't get steel from the big companies except in such moderate amounts it would hardly keep us going."

A loan will be sought from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for most of the funds needed to build the plant, Higbie said. The firm will also apply for a certificate of necessity from the National Production Authority.

Higbie said that with priorities the plant could get into production in 18 months. Otherwise it would take two years, he said.

Monroe Rounds Up Gasoline Sold In Error As Fuel Oil

MONROE, Mich.—(P)—Authorities here breathed a little easier today.

Most of the gasoline sold in error Sunday as fuel oil had been recovered from the buyers.

A house to house hunt still went on, however, for 123 gallons which remained unaccounted for. After radio and newspaper warnings a total of 215 gallons had been returned.

A refinery on Telegraph Road had sold the gasoline by mistake. Joseph Bennett of Belleville discovered the error after buying ten gallons and pouring it into his oil burner. He tried some out in a jar top. It ignited when his match was still two inches away, he said.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Wednesday; occasional snow flurries Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Wednesday; a few snow flurries Wednesday. Low to night 10° below zero in city, somewhat lower in open country; high Wednesday 5° to 10° above zero. Light westerly winds tonight, becoming 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA -3° -23°
Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena	-15	Lansing	-12
Battle Creek	-13	Los Angeles	47
Bismarck	-24	Marquette	-17
Brownsville	26	Memphis	-15
Buffalo	11	Miami	70
Cadillac	-43	Milwaukee	-24
Chicago	-15	Minneapolis	-29
Cincinnati	8	New Orleans	41
Cleveland	7	New York	26
Dallas	15	Phoenix	49
Denver	-12	Pittsburgh	8
Detroit	-4	St. Louis	-2
Duluth	-31	San Francisco	40
Gr. Rapids	-21	S. Ste. Marie	-21
Houghton	-22	Traverse City	-20
Kansas City	2	Washington	30

Soo Locks Bombing, With 8000 Casualties, Civil Defense Problem

LANSING—(P)—A flight of Russian bombers sneaks out of the sun at 6 a. m. April 16 and lets go atom and high explosive bombs on the strategic Soo locks.

Simultaneously, another Red force battles its way past interceptors and lets go two A-bombs on midtown Detroit—"arsenal of democracy."

That's the problem—with its maze of shattered city life and human wreckage—which the state civilian defense council yesterday set itself to cope with in the first of a series of civil defense exercises.

Exercise April 16

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, set up the broad outline of the exercise and said the details would come next week.

He pre-supposed that ten 2,000-ton TNT "block busters" would be aimed by the Russians at the locks, with at least two striking and causing damage, and the others falling into the city.

He pre-supposed that an atom bomb would score a "near miss," hitting four miles south of the Sault, but spreading death and destruction into the community.

He pre-supposed that atomic bombs would fall at Boston boulevard and Brush street in Detroit, bordering Highland Park and Hamtramck, and at Warren and Livernois, close to the Lincoln Motor company plant.

Emergency Aid Outlined

In the Sault, Gen. Maitland said, there would be about 8,000 casualties, and the city would need help from as far west as Marquette and from lower Michigan.

In Detroit, he said, 127,000 people would be killed outright, 296,000 would need immediate medical care, 39,000 would need whole blood transfusions within 12 hours, and 54,000 would need some type of medical attention.

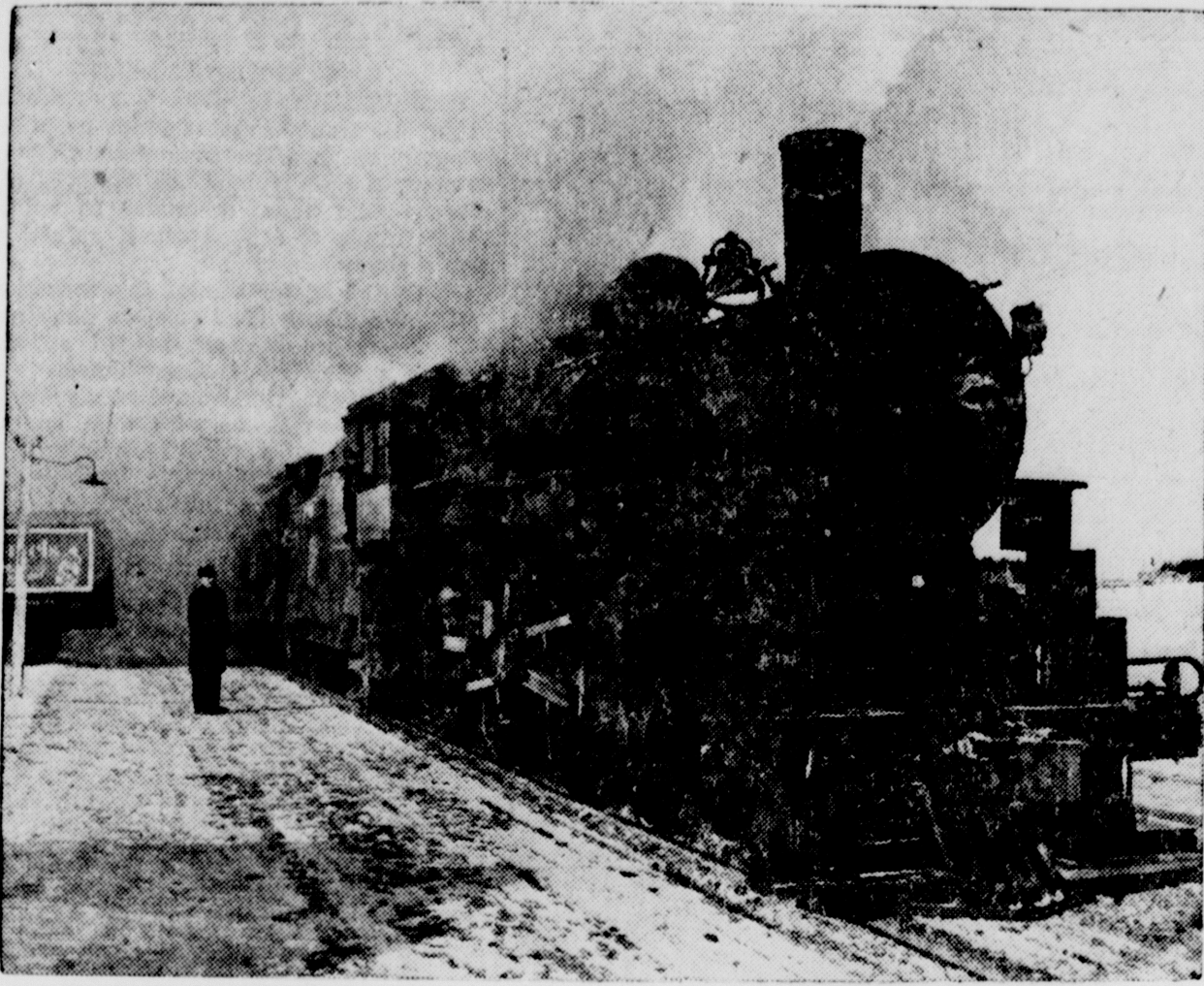
In the intervening weeks, local defense directors in many cities will be told what types of assistance they must offer Detroit and the Sault in such an emergency—and to get them ready.

The council approved holding the Sault Ste. Marie exercise April 16 but said that the Detroit test, presumed to be taking place at the same time, actually would follow about a week later to allow defense officials to observe both.

Gen. Lester

Firestone STORES

113 LUDINGTON ST. —TEL. 1097— ESCANABA



MAKES LAST RUN—The final runs of the Escanaba-Iron River passenger trains Nos. 9, 10, 14 and 15 were made on Monday on the C&NW railway. The C&NW was given permission by the Michigan Public Service Commission and Michigan Supreme court to abandon the unprofitable run. The train consisted of a steam locomotive, baggage car and passenger coach.

Train and engine crews in charge of the train when it arrived at 9:20 a. m., Monday from

Iron River were: Conductor Tom Powers, Baggageman Enard Lindstrom, Brakeman-Flagman Ragnar Anderson, Engineer Jesse Bryson and Fireman J. E. Donovan.

Going out on the last run at 9:40 Monday night were: Engineer Elmer Stacey, Fireman Al Meiers, and the same train crew. The last trip was terminated at Iron River, and the equipment was deadheaded back to Escanaba this morning.

(Daily Press Photo)

Eagles Sponsoring Prayers For Peace

A nation-wide movement for a 30-second silent prayer for peace at all civic and public gatherings has been instituted by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Escanaba Aerie No. 1038, local Eagle unit has pledged its wholehearted support and cooperation, Darwood Anderson, chaplain of the Aerie, announced today.

The opening ceremony of all subordinate units of the Eagles now includes a silent prayer to God for peace for all peoples.

In Escanaba Chaplain Anderson announced that the Eagles will invite other local organizations in the community to join together at all civic and public gatherings in a 30-second silent, universal, and personal prayer for peace.

South Shore Ry. Receives Diesel

Five More Engines To Be Delivered

Delivery of a new 1000 HP Diesel electric road switching locomotive was made to the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad company on Jan. 30, Henry S. Mitchell, president of the road announced. The unit, manufactured by American Locomotive company, Schenectady, New York, weighs 120 tons, is 55 feet long and cost \$120,000.

Mr. Mitchell also stated the South Shore expects to receive in February, 1951, five additional 1600 HP Diesel electric road switching locomotives built by the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton corporation, Eddystone, Pa.

Care of Herds Is Discussed

Formula For High Output Is Given

There's no secret to having a 400 pound butterfat producing dairy herd, three Michigan farmers—all by the name of Stevens—told a Farmers' Week dairy meeting Tuesday. The formula is good sires, herd testing and culling poor producers, and good care through hard work.

Roy Stevens, Marcellus, related his dairy experiences following return from the service in World War I. He started with a grade herd producing an average of 292 pounds of butterfat annually per animal. A good sire was purchased and he joined a "cow testing association." By 1929 they changed the name to Dairy Herd Improvement Association and my cows liked the fancy name so well they jumped to an average of 370 pounds of butterfat in 1929," he said. In 1944 the herd averaged 544 pounds of butterfat. He now has purebred Guernseys.

This dairyman says he keeps mastitis at a minimum by stripping each cow after the milker. "I sit down to each cow whether she needs stripping or not. That way I know the condition of her udder twice a day." He credited his county agricultural agents in Cass county for providing helpful advice.

From Allegan county, Floyd H. Stevens told a similar story but briefed farmers on his program of setting a production goal for his Jersey heifers. They make the goal, or go out of the herd, Stevens explained, as he does not feel it profitable to feed a cow that does not produce enough to pay

Dairy Marketing Advice Offered

Specialist Speaks At Farmers Week

"Merchandising of dairy products is in direct competition with all products that must find and capture the consumer dollar," Jack C. Nisbet, president of Agricultural Selling, Columbus, Ohio, told a Farmers' Week dairy audience at Michigan State College Monday.

"Competing products use package appeal, trained salesmen, paid advertising, radio, television, and other methods to convince the consumer he should use their product in volume," the merchandising specialist said.

He pointed out that milk and milk foods have the same opportunity for utilizing modern selling methods as do their keenest competitors.

Production-Minded
Dairy men have been almost 100 percent production minded, Nisbet pointed out. However, he believes that no business has been known to succeed when it spends all effort and energy on production alone. Selling ultimately decides whether the business remains a going concern.

"The farmer has turned all sales and selling effort over to others without checks or controls of any great consequence," he said. "If the salesmen succeed in getting volume sales, all has gone well. If the salesmen fail to divide their efforts and even aid and abet the sales of competing products, the results may be felt back on the farm by the man milking the cows."

Urges High Quality
Nisbet pointed to the contribution of the American Dairy association in advertising and merchandising milk and milk foods as a great one. He believes, however, that "the scope of that effort has been so limited by funds available that a marked increase in producer cooperation may be definitely in order. Packaging of dairy foods from the standpoint of consumer appeal has lapsed behind competitors. A demand upon the part of the producer that his 'sales people' do a better job of packaging may be as important to the

good of the industry as the demand of the selling force for quality on the farm."

The speaker cautioned against compromise with quality, calling it "suicide in the selling world of today." He cited that the finest package in the world will only sell a poor product once though the finest product will go begging if not packaged to win the consumer dollar in the struggle of competition.

Welfare State Debated Here

Students Present Rotary Program

The Escanaba Rotary club heard an informative discussion of the subject, "Resolved: That the people of the United States should reject the welfare state," presented by four students of the Escanaba High school debate team.

The subject is one being debated this year in schools throughout the state, and the students are prepared as the result of study and research to debate either side of the question, it was explained to the Rotary club by John Romstad, Escanaba High school debate coach.

Mary Sue Fleming and Doris Rose took the affirmative side of the question and Mary Shepeck and Lynn Bergman debated the negative aspects of the subject.

Leonard Reynolds of the Rotary Club program committee introduced Romstad, who presented the debate team members. Under Romstad's coaching Escanaba High school last year won the Upper Peninsula championship, Reynolds said. Debate is a matter of presenting information pro and con and the subject is not chosen for indoctrination, he added.

"If you ask the opinion of the students, I'm sure they would tell you that they are not for the welfare state," Romstad explained. "They would tell you, I feel sure, that there is need of some welfare—but not of the welfare state."

The arguments for and against the subject of the welfare state were ably presented by the members of the debate team in the 30 minutes available on the program.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Sea Lamprey And Pike Discussed

Don Mraz Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

The Fish and Wildlife Service does not expect to completely eradicate the sea lamprey from Great Lakes waters but is hopeful that eventually the parasite will be satisfactorily controlled, Don Mraz of Sturgeon Bay told Kiwanians at Monday's meeting.

Mraz is employed with the Fish and Wildlife Service at its Lake Michigan research station at Sturgeon Bay. A native of Green Bay, he is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he majored in fisheries management.

The Fish and Wildlife Service now maintains lamprey research stations at Rogers City on Lake Huron, Marquette on Lake Superior, and Sturgeon Bay on Lake Michigan. About twenty biologists are employed.

Lake Trout Decline
Sea lamprey invaded Lake Huron in the early thirties, and are believed to have caused the destruction of its lake trout population, according to Mraz. He cited figures, showing that lake trout catches declined from 1,270,000 pounds in 1938 to 459,000 in 1943; 4,000 in 1948; and about zero in 1949. Similarly, lake trout production in Lake Michigan has declined from 2,500,000 pounds in 1947 to 343,000 in 1949.

Mraz estimated the loss to commercial fishermen to be three million dollars annually.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is now studying the habits of the lamprey as a preliminary move to determine what control measures might be used, Mraz said. Lamprey begin migrating from the lakes to the gravel beds of streams when the water is at 38 degrees in temperature. The spawning reaches its peak at 50 degrees. Studies have shown that a single lamprey

will spawn from 61,000 to 107,000 eggs.

Both male and female lamprey die after spawning. The young lamprey bury themselves in the mud of streams for a four-year period, and then move to the lakes where they parasitically feed upon all species of fish. They spawn and die in their fifth year.

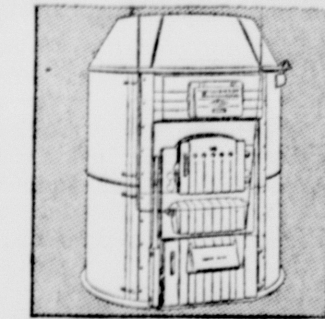
The large 1943 hatch of lamprey created an abnormal fishing situation in the waters of Bay de Noc and vicinity and quite likely will subside to a normal stage, Mraz said. He added that the mass deaths of smelt in 1942 had no relation to the increase in walleyes.

Just what caused the boom in walleyes has not been determined, Mraz said. He explained the biologists do not have any records concerning water temperatures and food conditions that existed during that period. About one million pounds of walleye pike were taken in Lake Michigan last year as compared to 30,000 pounds in 1947.

Mraz spoke at the Kiwanis meeting while enroute to the Garden peninsula to collect some perch samples. He was accompanied by William Gerl of the fish division, Wisconsin Conservation department.

FREE

Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



WILLIAMSON
NEW TRI-LITE ALL-FUEL FURNACE
Burns Oil, Gas, Coke or Coal
Escanaba, Dealer:
Pearson Furnace Co.

"Plenty of Heat With ALL-FUEL Furnace"

"The Williamson Heater Company! Last winter was the worst in 40 years, but our Williamson Tri-Lite Furnace kept us warm and comfortable, from top to bottom of house. Cost less to operate, too."

(Signed) Ambrose H. Acree, Va.

Phone 1250 for Dealer Near You
Distributed by

A. Pearson Supply Co.

Manistique Dealer:
Hoholik Plumbing & Heating

NEW FOOTWEAR

HIGH STYLE AT LOW PRICES...



The casual goes modern for spring in the year 1951. It's comfortable, chic and detailed on the vamp with curving over-laps in modern design.

Multicolor nudes. Just **2.98**

Symphony In Straps...



Pretty little pump—a symphony in straps with a long curved one and a short straight one playing a different motifs.

In gleaming black patent leather.

Only **3.98**

Put Spring in Your Step...



Put Spring in your step when you step into the comfort of this pretty sling pump, riding high on a slender heel, dainty with a looped bow.

Black kid.

Only **4.95**



FACE to face with this 1951 headliner—you know that it has a fresh and sparkling beauty such as you've never seen before.

There, sure enough, is a bumper—massive, strong. There are 25 sturdy, stamped-steel grille bars—mounted to "give" and come back unharmed. There, boldly standing guard, are two stout and stunning "bumper bombs"—and for good measure, two more husky uprights flank the license plate.

There, in short, is beauty with a duty—to give the finest front-end protection yet devised.

But that, friends, is only the beginning.

Proudly wearing this "push-bar" forefront, you find a stellar line-up of

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE • FIREBALL POWER
4-WHEEL COIL SPRING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Escanaba Motor Company

115 SOUTH 7TH ST.

PHONE 2600

ESCANABA, MICH.



This is it! 1951 4-WAY AUTOMATIC NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE

Latest Model Ready for you now!

No price increases!



EVERY-WAY BETTER... Come see!

Exclusive Blended-Heat oven... world's best cake-baker, yet uses less electricity. Oven, Deep-Well Cooker, appliance outlet, Hi-Lo unit all work automatically. Set the controls... Norge turns itself on, cooks a perfect meal, turns itself off... while you're out! 7 tailored cooking speeds plus high-speed element that boils water in 3 minutes! See all the new Norge features... now!

Household Electric Co.

Phone 1001 Across from the Delft



The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Cost of Living Wage Increase For City Employees is Deserved

DESPITE a tightened financial outlook for the balance of the fiscal year, the city council has little choice except to seek ways and means of "finding" about \$10,000 to meet a cost of living wage increase for city employees for the next five months.

Such a recommendation has been made by the city civil service commission. The civil service commission action, of course, is only advisory but it provides considerable emphasis to employees' requests for a wage boost. The council men are aware of the inflationary trend in recent months and undoubtedly recognize the justification for a cost of living wage increase.

The recommendation of the commission is for a six cents an hour increase across the board for all employees. Perhaps the extent of the recommendation is disappointing to city employees, but in view of the adverse financial picture confronting the city for the remainder of the fiscal year, even \$10,000 more in payroll poses a distinct problem for city officials. Revenues anticipated in the budget have not been materialized and operating expenses are higher than expected.

In view of the developments, the council can be certain now that the recent decision to abandon the civic center land acquisition program was a correct move. It is very apparent that the city certainly would be unable to provide the funds that would have been necessary to secure valuable Ludington street property for eventual development of a civic center.

Robbing The People Of Their Capital

THE president of the American Bankers' association, James E. Shelton, has warned that government deficits which lead to an immense public debt, devaluation of the dollar and inflation, only result in robbing the people of the capital accumulated by their work. He said, in addition, that it is the task of every American to "see that the young people of this country are not unknowingly and unwittingly drawn into the whirlpool of socialism."

These are strong words, but they come at a time when strong words are needed. They apply directly to everyone who has a savings account, a life insurance policy, some government bonds, or any other form of fixed dollar savings. It is not just the "rich" who are the victims of financially irresponsible government—indeed the rich are better able to stand it than the rest of us. It is the average man, with a salary which buys less and less in the market, who takes the real beating—along with those whose savings become less and less valuable in terms of purchasing power and security.

It has long been the frankly expressed Russian belief that this country would collapse economically from within. Then the communists, the theory goes, could pick up the pieces and organize the world. We are playing the enemy's game when we go blithely on piling billions of appropriations for domestic government spending on pet political projects which are not necessary, and which the fires of inflation burn hotter and hotter, on top of the tens of billions now needed for our defense program. How long will it take our people to see that our gigantic bureaucratic federal machine will spend us into socialism and oblivion unless it is curbed in its orgy of waste which today knows no bounds?

Other Editorial Comments

LEAD: TO GO FIRST

(Christian Science Monitor)

Simon Lake went down in his own submarines. The Wright brothers flew their own airplanes. And now William H. Draper rides the railroad he heads.

That there should be anything noteworthy about Mr. Draper's method of travel might seem mystifying unless it were explained that the railroad is the Long Island, that Mr. Draper was appointed sole trustee after and because of a series of tragic head-on and rear-end collisions which killed scores of passengers as well as many crew men, and that Mr. Draper has not only moved his residence so as to commute to his office on Long Island trains but also makes it a point to ride in either the front or rear coaches.

No doubt Mr. Draper possesses many qualifications which fit him for his difficult task. But that he knows something about the essentials of leadership doesn't have to be taken on faith.

What such example by the man who holds top responsibility can do to restore confidence among patrons and morale among employees—most of whom have to ride this railroad for better or for worse—would be hard to overestimate. In fact, even though we know the Long Island goes neither to balmy Florida nor sun-kissed California we feel some duty to ride it at least as far as Jamaica (N. Y.) just to help a good cause along.

Blue dress suits are still popular. We're still waiting for green to be the style, so we can bring ours out.

By Gordon Martin

Palace

Most of us are sure in awful shape the way we have to live—to our families there isn't very much we have to give. For the best we can provide there is an ordinary house, which is proof a man is nothing but an unsuccessful house. So it's not at all uncommon, when some others come to call, that they tilt their noses skyward, once they get inside the hall.

Why, you've got no carpet wall-to-wall in which to sink your feet, nor a davenport that's overstuffed where guests may find a seat. And your radio, it's sure to bring another snide remark—it's so ancient that it looks like something straight from Noah's ark. What—you've got no television? Well, you certainly are quaint, and your car is quite old-fashioned and cannot be helped with paint.

Heaven help you, too, because the summer heat you have to bear—you're not even air-conditioned, and of life you should despair. All you've got is just a simple home—the best you can afford, and for luxury, it surely wouldn't win a prize award. But it's full of love and kindness which transcend all other things and you'd never trade it even for the palace of a king.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—It is no secret that the key to Soviet Russia's war-making ability is oil. It is also no secret that Russia does not have sufficient oil to continue a war for more than two or three months. Thus she must get more oil before she starts hostilities.

This is why the little country of Iran, a land of Nomad tribes and vast oil reserves, may be the key to future peace.

Should Moscow be able to take over Iran's priceless oil fields, she would not only have enough oil to wage war, but would also have access to the Indian ocean through the Persian Gulf. This would probably mean that India, Arabia, and the Near East eventually would become Sovietized.

In view of this, the uncensored news of what is happening in Iran today is extremely important.

This news is that Moscow is waging a quiet and extremely effective campaign to take over Iran by friendly infiltration. Simultaneously, the United States has so bungled its diplomacy—including our failure to put through a \$25,000,000 loan—that Iran is on the verge of tossing aside its traditional friendship with the U. S. A.

Unquestionably what Russia is aiming at is envelopment of Iran by peaceful means. To do otherwise would ruin the oil supply. For, any armed clash over Iran would bring about bombing and the demolition of Iran's oil fields, thus defeating Moscow's chief reason for taking over the country.

The Soviet strategy, therefore, is to have Iran nationalize her oil fields, then hire Russian experts to "advise" on oil well operation.

U. S. BUNGLES

This strategy has made much more progress than most people realize and has been speeded up by the following factors:

1. When Iran faced a famine in 1948-1950 we hemmed, hawed, and delayed about sending wheat. Meanwhile, our reputation as a humanitarian nation vanished.

2. The Anglo-Iranian Oil company, owned by the British government, has operated as if Iran were a colony.

3. We have sent Iran considerably less military and economic aid than her neighbors.

4. The \$25,000,000 loan extended by the Export-Import bank had so many conditions attached that the Iranian parliament will probably veto it.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Grady has been pounding Washington corridors trying to pry loose the \$25,000,000 in a hurry. He is getting nowhere fast.

Meanwhile, Iran has cut off the Voice of America, has given free play to the Voice of Moscow, and has negotiated a new trade treaty with Russia, giving favorable treatment to Iranian products. In brief, Moscow has found that friendship pays, and is working at it overtime.

DI SALLE JIBES SENATORS

Jaunty Price Administrator Mike Di Salle won the toughest committee in Congress over to his ideas on price control the other day.

"Do you figure on controlling all prices, or a few?" the rotund ex-mayor of Toledo was asked by members of the joint economic committee.

Mike thought it over, then replied: "I asked that question of a farmer friend of mine and he said his grandpappy told him: When you cut a cat's tail, you should cut it off right at the body, because if you try to cut it off an inch at a time, you'll have a sore tail and a mad cat. I think he's right."

Asked by Senator Taft what he thought controls would do, Di Salle answered: "It's like driving along at 60 miles an hour, and suddenly you see a red light and you try to stop. You'll go 30 to 60 feet before you come to a stop."

Another time Di Salle was asked where he would get his staff to administer prices. "We'll get civil service as far as we can," replied Di Salle. Then glancing at politically minded solons who incessantly clamor for jobs, he said: "Of course, some people in Congress have been kind enough to recommend people to us."

Before Di Salle left the stand, he dropped a word of caution: "We're going to try our best, but even with that and more we can't buy a steak in 1951 with the money we paid in 1938."

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Q. How about the "I" of such words as anti-, demi-, multi-, semi-? People on the radio say "ant-eye, dem-eye," etc. Can that be correct?—N. O. A.

A. No authority known to me sanctions or even lists the long "i" (eye) sound in the four important prefixes, anti-, multi-, demi-, and semi-. Hence, it is remarkable that so many otherwise careful speakers, teachers, broadcasters, and ministers, give to the words the erroneous pronunciations, "ant-eye, multi-eye, dem-eye, semi-eye."

All dictionaries show the "i" short as in "bit, tin." However, as Webster's observes, the sound varies considerably from the short "i"—in cultured American speech it is often much closer to, if not actually like, the long "ee" (ee) of "eve, Venus."

In the following correct pronunciations, I am using the "ee" sound in order to emphasize the incorrectness of "ant-eye," etc. You may prefer to sound the "i" short, as in "tin," as many speakers do, especially in New England.

anti-AN-tee multi-MULL-tee demi-DEM-ee semi-SEM-ee

Dayton: We cannot agree on the pronunciation of the word "bade," past tense of "bid." We'll take your word for it.—M. O'D.

Answer: It's "bad" and rhymes with "sad." Also, forbade is "for-BAD." Ogden: Please define and pronounce the word "finis."—D. D.

Answer: It means "the conclusion," as of a book. The first syllable rhymes with "by, my." Say: FY-niss

"We Goin' Somewhere, Boss?"



Red-Trained Witch Doctors Stir Up African Natives Against U. S.

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Moscow-trained Africans, masking as witch doctors, are playing on ancient superstitions and modern grievances to foment discord among the workers mining uranium in the Belgian Congo for A-bomb production.

This sabotage activity was reported by French anti-Communist labor leaders who recently made a study of conditions in central Africa. It is confirmed by sources in Washington in a position to know the facts. It is confirmed also by J. Van Bilsen, editor of the Belgian-African Review, and Father S. J. Van Wing, Colonial Advisor to the Belgian government.



CONGO WITCH DOCTOR: The new-style medical degree came from a Moscow education.

By paralyzing production of uranium, Moscow would hit the North American allies at a vulnerable spot. President Truman recently said that the Congo was America's biggest supplier of uranium ore. It also supplies 43 per cent of our cobalt, needed for heat-resistant metals used in jet planes.

Last year 60 Congo natives were reported to have received instruction at the Lenin university in Moscow, famous training school for Cominform propagandists and saboteurs. They work under instructions from the Soviet legation at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, alleged headquarters for the Cominform espionage apparatus in Africa.

Native sorcerers and witch doctors, actually trained in Moscow or in league with Red agents, are organizing a network of secret sects among the natives through which they feed anti-European and anti-white propaganda to the local population.

The managers of the Shinkolobwe mines have repeatedly been confronted by a new pattern of labor demonstrations believed organized by Russian agents. These take the form of seemingly spontaneous native gatherings, where syncretized music and plaintive melodies played on the flute exalt the natives to disobedience.

Belgian security police have

been singularly unable to lay their hands on the witch doctors who instigate these demonstrations among native uranium miners.

The pro-Commie World Federation of Trade Unions is active at the Katanga mines, where strategic pitchblende is mined, and at Leopoldville, principal seaport of the Congo from which uranium ore flows to the United States.

Members of the French delegation said the Reds were exploiting native superstitions, abject poverty and the rigid color bar.

Stringent measures taken by the Belgian Service of National Security had failed to prevent the development of a vast political-religious movement among the natives.

Uranium ore from the Katanga district is of high grade and furnishes about 90 per cent of the world's radium. The rich Shinkolobwe mine, 100 miles northwest of Elizabethville, produces most of the uranium ore for the U. S. No figures are available on current uranium production in the Congo but in 1945 production was estimated at 10,000 tons.

Wage Board Will Face Numerous Tough Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (P) — You wondering whether there's a loophole for you in the wage freeze? That will depend on the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB). It's working now on your case, and everybody's. It will be, for a long time.

None of the wages and salaries put under a blanket freeze Friday, can be raised until WSB says okay.

True, this frigid blanket was only meant to be temporary. But it will not be lifted entirely. WSB will simply defrost it a bit by saying it's all right to give a raise to this group or that, in this situation or that.

The freeze had to be temporary because it was so sudden. WSB didn't have time to work out a plan fair to everyone. Under the law, when the government slapped price controls on an industry, it had to control

wages in that industry at the same time.

Since the government decided suddenly it had to put price controls on practically everything, it ordered wage controls everywhere.

If allowed to stand unchanged this freeze would be unjust to many workers since their wages and problems vary from group to group.

(Likewise, it would be unjust to businessmen if none of them, even though caught in a squeeze could get any adjustment on the price freeze.)

So now the nine-man WSB, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, must go back over the wage freeze, to chop holes in it to be fair to workers generally.

(At the same time, of course, WSB must keep some kind of lid on wages. Otherwise uncontrolled wages would make a jest of price control.)

WSB won't be able to give all the answers at once. Its counterpart in World War II, the war labor board, had to keep banging away at the problem for years.

It probably will try to set some kind of pattern like this: It will say all workers are permitted to get a wage increase, perhaps of 10 per cent or so, since such and such a date.

Such a step would be a pattern. But then there'd be all kinds of special problems within that pattern. For example:

What should WSB permit in raises for people who get promoted in jobs, or whose job classifications are changing, or whose employers want to give them merit increases?

What about negotiations going on between employers and employees at the time the freeze was applied? Since the negotiations started before the freeze, should WSB put a limit on what such workers can get?

The WSB is just beginning to get rolling. One of the first decisions it must make involves a problem like that of John L. Lewis' coal miners.

Lewis recently made a contract with the mine owners, giving the miners a raise, starting Feb. 1. This agreement was made before last Friday's order freezing all wages. No one expects the WSB to say Lewis' men can't go ahead and get that increase.

But when it approves WSB is punching a hole in the freeze. It'll have to punch a lot of holes before it's through.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

HELPING HAND—Seldom does a campaign roll around to raise funds by public subscription than the rumors start flying. Sometimes these rumors are believed and persons who might otherwise be willing to contribute to a good cause refuse to give a penny.

How the rumor started in connection with the March of Dimes we do not know—but we do know that it is strictly of the whole cloth. It is a whopper.

The story goes that a local family, whose children were stricken with polio, appealed to the Delta County Infantile Paralysis committee for assistance in treatment of the children and was refused. They went to another agency and obtained backing for a loan at a bank, which they are repaying a little at a time.

The March of Dimes, it was rumored, is no help to polio victims.

AND HOW IT HELPED — We checked this story carefully with the heads of both agencies involved, and even the family was contacted.

There was not one shred of truth to the story. How it had started the family did not know. It did not come from the family, because they were grateful for the assistance their children had received.



A total of \$2,160 had been expended in local funds to assist the polio victims in that family. The cost for care and treatment of one child alone was about \$1,800, the Infantile Paralysis committee records show.

The head of the other agency mentioned denied that any approach for funds had been made, or that any assistance had been given.

The March of Dimes came out of the battle with flying colors. You can give to the March of Dimes with confidence, knowing that every penny goes to a good cause and the organization is competent and trustworthy.

DIMES DID THE JOB — It isn't so much the initial cost in a polio epidemic—it's the upkeep afterward that costs so much.

Delta county had 11 polio cases in the epidemic year of 1949, and only three in 1950, although other communities were hard hit that year. The care and treatment of polio cases of prior years drained dry the local treasury of the Infantile Paralysis committee in 1950.

But there is satisfaction in the knowledge that no case was neglected.

Backed by the resources of the National Foundation when local funds are exhausted, there is the pledge that no polio sufferer shall go without treatment or care for lack of funds—regardless of age, race, creed or color.

This pledge has been fulfilled—thanks to the March of Dimes.

TO THE FUTURE—When the epidemic of 1950 struck in Michigan, flaring up with explosive suddenness, Infantile Paralysis chapters in the state were still aiding over 1,000 people stricken in earlier years.

The care of these cases had to be continued, as well as the care of new cases, for aid is pledged not only for the days of acute illness, but through convalescence and for as long as help is needed.

The burden upon the local chapters and the National Foundation will, therefore, become still more important in the years ahead. For the backlog of cases needing care cannot be neglected despite the rising load of new cases.

THE TOTAL BILL—How much has it cost to carry on, in Michigan alone, the care of 6,500 cases and a program of research to find scientific means of controlling polio?

Since 1939 the people of Michigan have contributed \$5,121,559 to the March of Dimes. In addition the National Foundation has, in emergencies, aided local chapters in the state by advancing an additional \$815,690 to meet epidemic costs.

Some day a means to control polio will be found. Meanwhile the day to day program of patient care, or scientific research.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Lansing—Charles M. Ziegler, present city assessor of Lansing and former deputy state highway commissioner, this week announced he would be a candidate for highway commissioner at the Republican state convention to be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 23.

Gladstone—Establishment of a state retail liquor store in Gladstone is requested of the Michigan Liquor Control commission by a resolution adopted last night by the city commission.

Gladstone—Tillie VanSample will preside as queen over Gladstone's ninth annual winter carnival Feb. 13-16.

Manistique—T. E. Mulrooney, president of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, spoke to members of the teachers' club here Wednesday. He discussed achievements and future plans of the C. of C.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Osbeck have left for Janesville, Wis., where they will make their home.

Gladstone—Devere Murray has returned from Chicago where he had been visiting with his sister, Mrs. B. J. Kemp.

Manistique — Sam Hankin, Manistique merchant, has returned from Chicago where he attended a dealers' meeting.

Chicago—Catherine Eugate of Escanaba, Mich., has won a silver emblem for unusual speed and accuracy in a national machine shorthand test. Miss Eugate took more than 625 words of dictation in five minutes, and then transcribed her notes without error.

Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—

Activities—

Society—

Social—Club

St. Cecilia Choir
The St. Cecilia choir will meet for rehearsal tonight at 8 at St. Ann's school.

W.C.T.U. Pantry Sale
The W.C.T.U. is sponsoring a pantry sale Friday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 at the Advanced Electric Co., 1211 Ludington street.

Mardi Gras at St. Joseph's
The annual Mardi Gras for the benefit of St. Joseph's school will be held in the parish hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A turkey dinner will be served Wednesday evening, beginning at 5.

Holy Family Court
Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will meet Thursday, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Edith Powers, 1114 Sixth avenue south. All members are expected to attend.

Skating Party
The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will hold a skating party Wednesday evening, at 7:30 at the 19th street rink. A social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, 912 South 16th street, will follow skating.

D. A. V. and Auxiliary
An important meeting of Escanaba Chapter 24, D. A. V., and Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 in the Legion club rooms for discussion of U. P. association meeting plans. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Ray.

Luther League Party
The Luther League of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will sponsor a "backwards" party Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 7:30. Members must be dressed "backward" to be admitted. Lunch, games and decorations are on the program. The lunch and program are in charge of John Peterson, chairman, Gerald Olson, Mona Redman, Shirley Beckstrom, Helen Erickson, Marion Olson, Joan Nelson, Gerald Bolm, Ann Aronson and Betty Sealander.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rauch of Chicago announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Mae, January 16. The baby weighed eight pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Rauch is the former Marie Adel O'Connell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Marcoe, 320 South 14th street, are the parents of a son, Noah John, born January 26 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the second child in the family, weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Guindon, 917 Sheridan Road, January 26 at St. Francis hospital. Mary Elizabeth, whose weight was six pounds and four ounces, is the third child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Kuchenberg, 305 North 10th street, are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Joan, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital January 26. The baby's weight was six pounds and ten and one-half ounces.

Ford River

Ford River Mills PTA
FORD RIVER—The Ford River Mills Parent-Teacher association held its January meeting at the school. An interesting talk on the new social security program was given by Carl Johnson of the Social Security Administration. The new program holds many new regulations even to the amount which must be paid by regular baby-sitters. The program was followed by games and a potluck lunch was served by the members.

McMillan

Mrs. Lee McLeod and guest, her sister Miss Marie Elsner of Manistique, spent Saturday visiting with their sister, Mrs. Eric Marunde of Whitefish Lake.

Mrs. Ada Ney has returned to her home in Lakefield following a visit here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter and with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ney.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 6, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties, thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

Advertising rate cards on application.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n
Member Michigan Press Ass'n
National Advertising Representative
SCHERER & CO.
441 Lexington Ave., New York
30 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula by mail: \$1.00 per month, \$2.25 three months, \$4.00 six months, \$8.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$3.00, one year \$5.00. By carrier: 30¢ per week, \$7.50 six months, \$15.00 per year.



ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE church was the setting for the wedding of Arlene Joyce Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Buckland, and Michael Francis Rudden. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and a reception.—Juettin Photo.

Rock Announces Honor Pupils For Term, Semester

ROCK—Honor pupils of the Rock school for the six weeks' period just ended and for the first semester of the school year are:

Scholarship
12th grade—Louise Jodocy, Shirley Johnson, Allan Jokela, Rudy Kaminen, Jeannette Martila, Dorothy Rinard, Kathleen Seger.

11th—Nancy Koski, Barbara Nelson, Patricia Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Betty Sinnavee.

10th—Thora Hansen, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sisson.

8th—Mary Lou Franklin, Helen Hallinen, Patsy Lusardi, Roger Ramseth.

9th—Carol Englund, Nancy Harju, Mildred Levesque, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson.

7th—Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanner, Verna Norman, Sharon Sayen, Donna Mae Toika.

6th—Patsy Vandenbusche, Verna Vercoe, Lela Seppanen, Nancy Saari, Terry Pokela, Lucille Lund, Russell Lampinen, Beverly Lehto, Gerald Jyrkila, Jeannine Horgan, Judith Halmecja, Linnea Johnson, Charmaine Gerou, Ronald Aho, Rodney Bartlett.

5th—Ronald Weldum, Ronald Koski, Ilona Hill, Sandra Hill, Emily Lund, Curtis Ramseth.

4th—Carole Etchison, Eugene Hansen, Paul Jokela, Janet Kanner, Carroll Kiiskinen, Karen Laukkonen, Wayne Luukkonen, Lois Peltonen, Elizabeth Sayen, Robert Toika, Edsel Walimaa, June Lahti.

3rd—Stanley Hale, Jack Horgan, Marvin Ranta, Kathleen Tremblay, Teddy Weldum.

2nd—Karen Halmecja, Roselyn Hill, Allen Salmi, Mary Lou Alanko, Patrick Horgan, Thomas Kanner, Diane Linjala, Diane Saari, Jacqueline Vermote, Donald Levesque.

1st—Gary Johnson, Dorothea Lampi, Henry Lampi, Anne Marie Maki, Jean McIntyre, Alrick Mikkala, Joyce Salo, Thomas Sharkey, Dennis Sindi, Leslie Viitala.

Perfect Attendance
12th—Neal Hallinen, Louise Jodocy, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Larsen, Eino Maki, Marcel Verbrigghe.

11th—Edwin Johnson, Nancy

Koski, Thomas Morin, Barbara Nelson, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Donald Syrjanen.

10th—Thora Hansen, Bill Norden, Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sisson.

9th—Carol Englund, Doris Hill, Leslie Koski, Marlene Lehto, Mildred Levesque, Carol Morin, Tauno Peltto, Spencer Peterson, Mary Salmi, Sylvia Salmi.

8th—Mary Lou Franklin, Helen Hallinen, Patsy Lusardi, Roger Ramseth, Duane Vandenbusche, Gilbert Walimaa.

7th—Ralph Anderson, Edna Etelmaki, Ronald Hill, Diane Jacks, David Koski, Ralph LeClaire, Paul Levesque, Jack Land, James Micheau, Verna Norman, Vernon Norman, Sharon Sayen, Donna Mae Toika.

6th—Linnea Johnson, Erick Selin, Nancy Saari, Verna Vercoe, Patsy Vandenbusche, Robert Young.

5th—James Neimela, James Bailey, Sandra Hill, Carol LaFave, Emily Lund, Curtis Ramseth, Frank Salmi, Gerald Salmi, James Seger, Judith Vandenbusch, Cherie Vermote, Ronald Weldum.

4th—Robert Bailey, Carole Etchison, Eugene Hansen, Thomas Jacks, George Kulju, Joseph Lippens, Wayne Luukkonen, Audrey Micheau, Lois Peltonen, Helen Posenke, Elizabeth Sayen, Robert Toika, June Lahti.

3rd—Beverly Fournier, Russell Morin, Marvin Ranta, Gloria Sinnavee, Teddy Weldum.

2nd—Dennis Kivioja, John Lippens, Allen Salmi, Patrick Horgan, Donald Levesque.

1st—Wayne Anderson, Terry Kulju, Henry Lampi, Ronald Lindstrom, Anne Marie Maki, Gusti Mattila, Neil Morin, Thomas Sharkey, Leslie Viitala.

Kindergarten—Linda Mattila, Alice Salmi, Robert Salmi.

SEMESTER
Scholarship
7th—Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanner, Verna Norman, Donna Mae Toika.

8th—Mary Lou Franklin, Helen Hallinen, Patsy Lusardi.

9th—Carol Englund, Nancy Harju, Mildred Levesque, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson.

10th—Thora Hansen, Elaine Jyrkila, June Kleis, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sisson.

11th—Nancy Koski, Barbara Nelson, Patricia Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Betty Sinnavee.

12th—Louise Jodocy, Shirley Johnson, Allan Jokela, Rudy Ka-

Marjoree Deo Again Honored by Corcoran Gallery

Mrs. M. R. Deo of 4973 Hillbrook Lane, NW, Washington, D. C., the former Marjoree Nee of this city, a gifted artist, has received the signal recognition of an honorary award from the Corcoran Gallery in Washington for the second time.

The award for an oil of two fish was given by Corcoran Thom at a private showing Saturday evening.

The former Escanaban, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee and a sister of Mrs. John J. Walsh, will appear on television in connection with the award Friday, Feb. 2, over Station WMAL and will be interviewed at that time by Ruth Crane.

Mrs. Deo also is exhibiting at the Washington Artists' show.

Panel Discussion At Club Meeting

A panel discussion on the school survey being conducted by Escanaba teachers will be given at the meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian church. John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools will be moderator and the panel will include George Ruwisch, Miss Berenice Firkus, George Grab, L. R. Schram and Edward E. Edick. Dr. Lawrence B. Vredevoet of the University of Michigan will be a special agent. Mrs. E. H. Niederauer is chairman of the day and Mrs. M. B. Jensen is chairman of the hostess committee.

minen, Kathleen Seger.
Perfect Attendance
7th—Sharon Sayen, Donna Mae Toika.

8th—Helen Hallinen, Patsy Lusardi, Duane Vandenbusche.

9th—Carol Englund, Doris Hill, Leslie Koski, Marlene Lehto, Mildred Levesque, Mary Salmi, Sylvia Salmi.

10th—Thora Hansen, Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sisson.

11th—Nancy Koski, Barbara Nelson, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppanen.

12th—Marcel Verbrigghe.

Church Events

Union Prayer Meeting
The Ev. Covenant and Calvary Baptist churches will join in a union prayer meeting at Calvary church Wednesday at 7:45.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army Band of Love will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Basketball in the Webster gym starts at 7.

Christian Science Churches
"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 4.

Priscilla Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 at the home of Mrs. Norman Hansen, 613 South 17th street.

Salem Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Fred Krause, Mrs. Clarence LaCasse, Mrs. Emma LaCasse and Mrs. John Kallman are members of the hostess committee.

Bark River Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, will meet at the Chester Good home Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 8:15. Hostesses are Mrs. Good and Mrs. Maynard Hansen, and Mrs. Vernon Dahl is program leader. The review of "The Church of Our Fathers" by Roland Bainton will be continued.

Youth Fellowship
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. All young people of the church are requested to be present.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward are leaving Wednesday morning for New York City to sail aboard the Steamer Britannic on a two months' Mediterranean cruise.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Lorraine Olson Bride, Ceremony At Stonington

Miss Lorraine Olson, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Olson of Ensign exchanged marriage vows with Richard Peterson of Stonington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, at a candlelight service Saturday afternoon, January 27 at 2 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran church at Stonington. Rev. Wilbert Johnson solemnized the wedding ceremony before an altar decorated with gladioli, rose leaves and fern. "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" were included in the music of the service. Miss Shirley Johnson was soloist and Miss Mary Lee Lind, organist.

Members of the bridal party were Miss Alice Kallerson, maid of honor, Miss Joan Anderson, a cousin of the bride, who was bridesmaid, Gordon Peterson who was best man for his brother, and Merrill Peterson who ushered.

White Satin Gown
The bride's gown of white slipper satin was made with a fitted bodice, long tapering sleeves pointed at the wrist, and a full gathered skirt with a train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a baby pearl coronet. She wore a single strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift, as her only jewelry and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with white satin ribbon streamers knotted with lily of the valley.

The maid of honor wore lime green taffeta with matching flowers in her hair and the brides-

maid's gown was pink lace over taffeta, and the flowers in her hair of the same shade. Both brides had single strands of pearls. The bride's gift, and they carried colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Olson wore a navy blue crepe ensemble for her daughter's wedding with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Peterson wore a gray gabardine suit with green accessories and similar corsage.

Reception at Church
A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony for 100 guests and the wedding supper was served at the

home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live in Rapid River. Both young people attended Rapid River high school. Mr. Peterson is employed by the Interlake Steamship Co.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Peterson, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Person, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Branstrom, LaVerne Karasti, Pat Lund, Betty Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindquist, Rapid River, Mrs. Carrie Boman and Carl Boman of Flat Rock.

These Tea-Bags are Better!
There's more tea and finer quality tea in

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

75

TWO-DAY MARDI GRAS FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Turkey Dinner 5 to 8:30 P.M.

All Kinds of Amusements & Refreshments

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Games Party 8:15 P.M. & Special Awards

At

St. Joseph's Hall

For The Benefit Of St. Joseph's School

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To The

BUNNY GAME

at

GLADSTONE

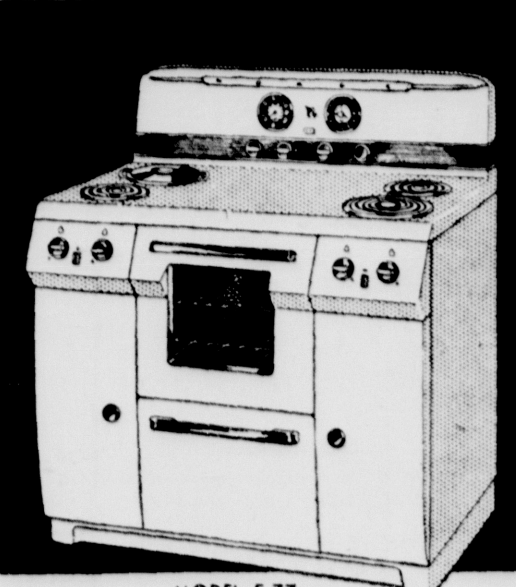
Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

This is it! 1951 4-WAY AUTOMATIC
NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE

Latest Model
Ready for you
now!

No price
increases!



MODEL E-77

EVERY-WAY BETTER... Come see!

Exclusive Blended-Heat oven... world's best cake-baker, yet uses less electricity. Oven, Deep-Well Cooker, appliance outlet, Hi-Lo unit all work automatically. Set the controls... Norge turns itself on, cooks a perfect meal, turns itself off... while you're out! 7 tapered cooking speeds plus hi-speed element that boils water in 3 minutes! See all the new Norge features... now!

Household Electric Co.

Phone 1001 Across from the Delft



And naturally, because Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives more health care protection at lower cost

WHEN YOU ENROLL in Blue Cross and Blue Shield you automatically get all the advantages of Michigan's only non-profit health-care plans that save you money, give you more benefits. For example, there is no cash limit on the benefits provided by the Blue Cross Hospital Plan. Blue Cross pays the cost of ward or semi-private hospital room, according to the service for which you are enrolled, for 120 days, regardless of what the hospital charges. Certainly this feature alone is far superior to other programs that place a definite cash limit on the room rate per day.

Regardless of Cost...

Blue Cross gives more for less

What's more, Blue Cross covers a wide range of hospital services—meals... special diets... general nursing care... special drugs and dressings... and many others—all without cash limit. Many cases in the Blue Cross files show \$1,000 and more paid for special drugs alone.

The Hospitals' and Doctors' Own Non-Profit Health Plan for the Welfare of the Public

BLUE CROSS
Michigan Hospital ServiceBLUE SHIELD
Michigan Medical Service

234 State Street • Detroit 26

Blue Shield Surgical Plan pays liberal amounts for stated surgical procedures—Medical-Surgical Plan includes payments for your doctor's visits to the hospital, in non-surgical cases. It's worth many times the low cost of these plans, just to know substantial payments will be made toward your doctor's bills!

You owe it to yourself... enroll now in BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
Ask your employer about making these plans available where you work. Employed people may enroll themselves and their families through the Group Enrollment Plan without physical examinations or health statements, and there is no age limit.

NOW... one out of every 3 Michigan residents has Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection—how about you?

So many people want to know about Blue Cross-Blue Shield that we sometimes fall behind in handling their inquiries. If you have asked for information on Blue Cross-Blue Shield, be assured full details will be sent to you at the earliest possible date.

Orpheus Choral Club Rehearsal
Tonight, Jr. High, 7:15

Turkey Dinner at St. Joseph Hall
Wed., 5:30 to 8 p. m.
Served by Home & School Assn.

Michigan State Troops Tonight
At the Armory, 7:30 p. m.

Notice: Rapid River Parents:
If you are interested in your son joining the Cub Scouts, meet Thurs. 7 p.m. at the high school

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Talks On Walleye Association To Be On Sports Program

Talks on the Walleye Protective association of Delta county are scheduled at the regular meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's club Thursday night. Two representatives of the Walleye group have been invited to attend the session and outline some of the problems and plans of the association, it is announced by Nel. Halsey, president.

Lenten Services At Zion Lutheran Are Listed By Pastor

A program of Lenten services at the Zion Lutheran church, commencing Feb. 7 and concluding with Easter Sunday services, has been announced by Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

The theme, "Faces About the Cross," will be emphasized in the various services which are as follows:

Feb. 7, Faces Friends
Feb. 14, Facing Suffering
Feb. 21, Facing Accusers
March 7, Facing Tormentors
March 14, Facing Malefactors
March 22, Facing Death
Maundy Thursday communion at 7:30 p. m.
March 23, "Seven Words of the Cross," 1 p. m.
Easter Sunday services are: 7 a. m. Sunrise service, "Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb," 10:30 a. m., Morning service, "Easter Before and After," 4:30 p. m. Sunday school Easter service.

Fire Department Is Called To Multhaupt Hardware Yesterday

Smoldering boards adjoining a brick chimney at Multhaupt Bros. Hardware store yesterday afternoon proved troublesome to the Manistique fire department.

Called shortly after 2 p. m., firemen cut holes in the wall adjacent to the chimney and sprayed water back of the chimney from hand pumps. It required about a half hour to get to the boards which became charred from chimney heat. No flames developed.

Social

Sleigh Ride Party
The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church met Sunday afternoon at the church. The group went to Brown's hill for their sleigh ride.

Following the sleighing the group returned to the church and were served refreshments by Misses Elizabeth Nylander, Barbara Dybek, and Carol Dybek.

Bridge Party
Mrs. Tony Nastoff, South Cedar street, entertained Thursday evening at bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Victor Schuster, high; Mrs. Roger Smith, second; and Mrs. Harold McNamara, low. The traveling prize went to Mrs. William McKenzie.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

JOHN H. TOWERS, born Jan. 30, 1885, in Rome, Ga. Adm. Towers laid the groundwork for Uncle Sam's naval air strength in the Pacific during World War II, and was the driving force behind it. He was made commander in chief of the Pacific fleet in 1945. Before the war he was Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. He is now retired from the Navy and is a vice president of Pan American Airways.

Old furniture is quickly and easily prepared for a new finish without the use of customary varnish removers and sandpapers by a new sand-blasting process suitable for use on thin veneers. The original surface of the wood can be exposed with a minimum of labor and cost.

Rattle Snake Hunt In Florida Described By Herb Lenon, Gulliver

Herbert Lenon, of Gulliver, well known trapper and author of numerous booklets on trapping, recently had a rattle snake hunting experience in Florida he will not soon forget.

Lenon, who is wintering in Tampa, writes that he went on a rattle snake hunt with Ray Singleton, of Rattlesnake, Fla., a man who is rated as Florida's leading snake hunter and animal trapper.

"I accompanied Mr. Singleton to an area south of Ruskin, about 20 miles south of Tampa, to hunt rattlers in a scrub palmetto section now being burned in preparation for cultivation. In such areas rattlers are much more easily found."

"I assisted him in searching for

gopher turtle dens in which, he told me, snakes usually seek shelter during cool winter weather.

"Rattle snakes are rather quiet during cool weather but usually hunt at night and then den up in the holes until the sun is warm at midday. They then come out and sun themselves on the surface near the holes."

"Mr. Singleton spotted a snake track through the ashes and we followed it to a clump of unburned palmetto. With a round pole similar to a broom handle he spread the palmetto and peered under it. Lying by a large hole were four large rattlesnakes."

"He placed the pole across the largest snake, near its head, grasped it by the tail and pulled the snake from the cover. He then placed the pole across the snake's head and grasped by neck, just back of the big, flat head, lifted it off the ground and placed it in a cloth sack he carried. It was quite an astonishing feat, it seemed to me."

"The other snakes disappeared into the hole."

"The snake he had captured was five feet and seven inches long and as large around as my forearm."

Ten In Hole
"We dug out the hole and found 10 more snakes therein, the largest being five feet six inches, the smallest four feet three inches. It was quite a mess of snakes."

"Each snake was captured in the same manner. Mr. Singleton showed no more concern over taking them than I would in removing a live coyote from a trap. He has captured thousands during the past 10 years."

"The following day we returned to search for more, as we had found a young one killed by the fire. Mr. Singleton said that where there was one small snake there should be several more. However, we found no more small ones but did find another large snake just over four feet. It had been hurt some in the fire, its rattles being burned off and having some burns on its tail."

"This burned snake was very savage, striking repeatedly at Mr. Singleton. However, it soon tired and its actions became less swift."

"Then, quick as a flash, Mr. Singleton had it by the neck and in the snake sack."

"To see America's most savage and deadly snakes captured so quickly and with such little concern was an experience I will never forget. Mr. Singleton, by the way, wore no gloves and had on oxfords, not the steel reinforced boots one reads about in the north. Neither does he carry a snake kit or anti-venom."

"Few rattlers ever exceed six feet; therefore the two over five feet were extra large ones. Mr. Singleton sells them for \$1.50 a foot."

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nicholson, 214 Range street, are leaving Wednesday for Donna, Texas, where they will spend about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Norton and daughter, Jane, of Munising, visited relatives in Manistique Sunday afternoon.

Nick Frankovich, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Frankovich, sr., 221 N. Cedar street, is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowman, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carothers, 207 N. Second street, Saturday evening.

Private Raymond Shust, of Lowery Air Force base, Denver, Col., is home on furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Shust, Manistique avenue.

Janice Marlene is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goudreau, of Gulliver. The baby was born Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

A girl, Linda Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Downing, of Germfask, Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bigger, of Gould City, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spaulding, Garden avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby has been named Kathryn Lu Myrtle.

Fellowship Service For Young People At Zion Church Feb. 4

The annual fellowship service for young people will be held at the Zion Lutheran church on Sunday, February 4, starting at 10:30 a. m., it is announced by Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Similar services will be held Sunday in all the churches of the Augustana Lutheran church organization, he said. Young people of the denomination are organized in an international association known as Luther League, with headquarters in Minneapolis, where literature and materials for religious work among youth is constantly being prepared and distributed, he pointed out.

Marion Knopp, president of the local Luther League, will speak on behalf of the young people, and Rev. Herbert will deliver the message on the theme, "Seeing and Hearing."

The Luther League also plans to serve breakfast to worshippers following the sunrise service on Easter Sunday, March 25, it is reported by Rev. Herbert.

Cooks Five Again Defeats Inlands

With Olson and Lund leading the way, Cooks trounced Inlands last night by 62 to 47.

Summary:

	FG	FT	PF
Cooks	1	3	0
Olson	8	2	2
B. Lund	6	2	2
Hartman	4	2	1
S. Swagart	3	0	0
B. Popour	3	1	2
Midgough	1	0	2
Totals	26	10	9
Inlands	FG <td>FT <td>PF </td></td>	FT <td>PF </td>	PF
LaBrosseur	8	2	4
E. Tuftel	3	1	1
A. Patz	6	3	4
Lowery	4	1	5
Pardue	0	0	1
W. Tuftel	0	0	0
O'Neill	0	2	2
Totals	19	9	17
Cooks	20	10	16-62
Inlands	13	8	12-47

Referee: Seb Rubick.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight Only

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell

CEDAR

Tonight Thru Saturday

"King Solomon's Mines"
(Technicolor)
Deborah Kerr-Stewart Granger

Wednesday and Thursday at the Oak
"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"
James Whitmore - Nancy Davis

Briefly Told

Official Board—The official board of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the parsonage.

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired.

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the First Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock after school. All are asked to be present.

Prayer Meeting—There will be a prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 522 Park avenue. Rev. William H. Schobert is in charge.

Presbyterian Chorus—The youth choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. The ladies' choir will meet at 7:15 p. m. in the church.

Carpenters Meeting—A regular meeting of the Carpenters Local No. 582 will be held in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members are urged to be present.

St. Cecilia Circle—The St. Cecilia Circle will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Voisine, Deer street. All members are urged to be present.

At Fort Knox—Pvt. William Eck, who entered military service Jan. 5, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His address is: US-55088795, Provisional Training Co., 50th Ordnance Group, Fort Knox, Ky.

Changes Plea—Jay Livermore, of Germfask, who was to be tried in justice court today on a game law charge, changed his plea to guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer. Acceptance of the guilty plea, however, was postponed until Saturday, Feb. 3.

Gets Jail Sentence—Maxine Welch, of Manistique, was sentenced to spend 10 days in the county jail when she pleaded guilty yesterday in local justice court to a charge of furnishing liquor to minors. The offense took place on Jan. 21. Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer gave her a 60-day sentence, but suspended 50 days of it.

Cars Slightly Damaged—Cars driven by Helen A. Hellsten, of Manistique, and Leonard M. Swagart, of Cooks, were slightly damaged in an accident at 5:50 p. m. Friday on old US-2, near the Cooks school. The accident was not reported to local state police until Saturday. According to police information, the Swagart car, crossing old US-2 from the Thunder Lake road, was hit in the right rear by the Hellsten machine, traveling east on old US-2. Police were told that the Swagart

Less Pull And Politics Urged In Present Draft

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—The enforcement of a draft act is a thing of grimness and heavy responsibility, and although we have had three cuts at it in the last half century, we have not done a very competent job. Too many cunnyhumbed crooks have corrupted the broth; in my time, at least, whether you become a warrior seemed more a matter of luck than purpose.

We always seem to work at cross-purposes. Maybe this is the fault of bad organization and foolish public relations. In my memory I recall very little constancy in draft announcements, but I do remember heavy contradiction.

I remember from newspapers and magazines and short trips back home that the administration of the World War II draft always appeared to be flailing, seems like they made up a new set of rules each week. Certainly, in the postwar, Selective Service has run along in a disgraceful slipshod fashion, with some of the early candidates getting the old tap, and the other liable lads shunning the khaki because of spottily filled quotas and government indecision.

Should Get Together
In the last few days we have seen differing statements from Gen. George Marshall and his assistant, Anna Rosenberg—three times. According to what I read, Gen. Marshall was first disputed by Anna, regarding the harshness of enforcement of the momentary draft act, and then Anna came back around to back-

car failed to come to a complete stop at the intersection.

Veterans Insurance—An important matter that veterans often neglect is to make sure their insurance is in order as regards beneficiaries and methods of settlement, it is pointed out by Clifford Johnson, local veterans counselor. Veterans may choose any beneficiary they desire, but it is important that the correct name be on record, particularly if the veteran is married or has an addition to his family, Johnson said.

If any veteran is in doubt as to the beneficiary designation on his NSLI policy, he should execute VA form 9-336. For further information, contact the veterans counselor.

SMOKER'S COUGH?
Get FAST 3-WAY RELIEF!

1. Eases parched throat due to smoking
2. Soothes irritated throat membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

P.S. And they sweeten smoker's breath!

SMITH BROTHERS
BLACK COUGH DROPS

"Of course she'll say 'yes!'"

Just take her to dinner at

Goldman Hotel COFFEE SHOP

When you want to pop the question First take care of her digestion."

Freckles And His Friends

REALLY? HILDA HASN'T EVEN PHONED YOU, LARRY!

ANNH, THIS NEW DOPE, WHATEVER, HIS NAME IS, IS MORE INTERESTING I GUESS.

THE DOPE'S NAME HAPPENS TO BE SMITH, LIKE YOURS-- AND IF HE'S A DOPE, SO'S EINSTEIN!

HE'S REALLY A BIG FLASH IN THE BRAIN-PAN! KNOWS EVERYTHING.

THAT'S BAD!

AND HILDA HAS A TERRIFIC WEAKNESS FOR THE INTELLECTUAL TYPE!

HOW DO YOU FIGURE?

WELL, LOOK HOW LONG SHE'S BEEN RUNNING AROUND WITH ME!

pull and politics, and deal on even shake for the draft bait. It is an insult to be shot in the tail while an equal plays professional football—degrading to die while some facemaker plays the entertainment circuit or some scrivener like me batters on to a juicy Washington writing job. The draft is the great destroyer of civil liberty, as death is the great leveller, and let us try to parcel out both draft, and its basic implication, death, on a basis of pure equality. You notice that no comparable levity of administration is generally allowable in the collection of that other grim certainty taxes.

All this conversation about the immunity of athletes with technical ailments which qualify them for deferment was, is, will be ridiculous. Anybody who can play professional football, box in a prize ring, or perform on a baseball diamond is healthy enough to be a soldier. The old business about punctured eardrums and sagging arches is so much hogwash. There should be a rule of thumb on professional athletes: If they are healthy enough to earn a living as athletes they are healthy enough to go to war in some capacity, if only that of KP or cigarette sniper in the barracks yards.

Other "Special" Cases
This applies to actors and other "special" cases. Mickey Rooney, for instance, ducked that draft a long, long time, as did many another of his guild. Rooney never helped my morale a nickel's worth in the last war, by remaining out for most of the action. The late Carole Landis, yes, but Rooney, no. A ham can swab a mess kit as well as the next boy, police A barracks, or answer a phone or hustle a hunk of paperwork.

We are probably going to draft a flock of youngsters—maybe 18-year-olds, maybe 19-year-olds, but certainly a large sector of the nation's youth. It turns out that everybody's son is as precious to his family as the next lad, whether he be chimney sweep or student of advanced physics. Let old death is a great leveller.

In the name of heaven, let us finally, in this mess, set out some inflexible rules and regulations on who goes and who stays. Let us play a few less games with

Special Meeting Of Board Of Education Postponed To Today
A special meeting of the Manistique board of education, scheduled for last night, was postponed until 5 p. m. today.

Announcement of the postponement was made yesterday afternoon.

The board was to take up the matter of setting a date for a special election and make a decision on the amount of millage to be requested.

Past Matrons And Patrons Are Feted By Eastern Stars
Past matrons and past patrons of Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, were honored at a banquet Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. George Stevenson, worthy patron, presided at the program following a 6:30 banquet.

Entertainment included a series of "living portraits" staged behind a frame covered with a black mesh screen. The posed pictures were based on several poems by James Whitcomb Riley.

FOR SALE
10 lots near Lakeside school — \$300 for the group

write to box 9029
c/o Daily Press
Manistique, Michigan

Here's a Quick Sure Way to Overcome STOMACH - LIVER

And Associated Complaints Such as: Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Headaches, Dizzy Spells, Weak Kidneys, Nervousness and That Always Tired Run Down Feeling.

You don't have to be satisfied with only temporary relief. To free yourself of these common ailments, start taking—

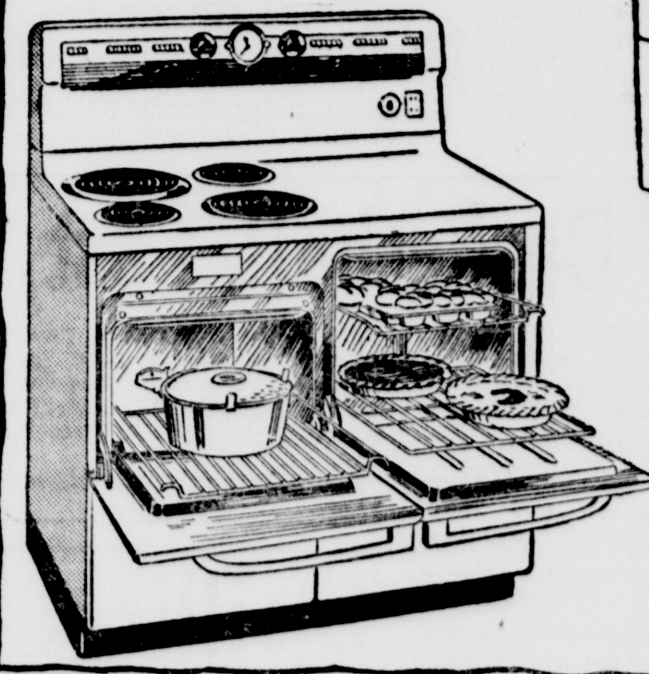
O-JIBWA BITTERS is a corrective medicine which is quick to act in not only relieving, but overcoming stomach disorders, even in cases when the suffering is stubborn and of long standing. This all herb medicine has brought complete satisfaction to over a million Michigan people alone during the past 35 years. For better digestion, freedom from the distress of gas and bloating and for more pep and energy, you can't take a better medicine than O-JIBWA BITTERS, which cost less than 10c a day. Available in three economical sizes at:

ALL LEADING DRUG STORES

NOW AT REESE'S G-E Miracle Ranges

"SPEED COOKING" WITH "PUSH-BUTTON" CONTROLS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STRATOLINER RANGE
EASY TERMS



GENERAL ELECTRIC
LIBERATOR RANGE
EASY TERMS

These G-E marvels give you all the wonders of "Speed Cooking"—just by pushing buttons! Your choice of two complete ovens in the Liberator, or a Tripl-Oven and built-in pressure cooker in the Stratoliner.

See these sensational ranges today—ask for a free demonstration!

ESCANABA
PHONE 2858

REESE'S

MANISTIQUE
PHONE 560

By Merrill Blosser

This advertisement appears every Tuesday
Phone your information of your special events to No. 155

Rummage Sale
St. Alban's Guild of the Episcopal Church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday, February 9, at the Ford garage. Sale starts at 10 a.m.

March of Dimes club party and dance
Saturday, February 3, at 8 o'clock
Hiawatha Grange Hall. Public Invited.

Industrial Banquet Wednesday Night, Jan. 31, at Paul Bunyan Cook Camp
Every person interested in creating new payrolls invited. Albert J. Gazvoda is speaker. Sponsored by the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Announcements Through Courtesy of
Manistique Light and Power Co.
Phone 33 "Do It Electrically"



TRAINING FOR GOLDEN GLOVES—At least nine Marquette boxers are training daily at the National Guard armory for the Golden Gloves tournament in Escanaba in February. Edward Toyra is their trainer. The group includes, (left to right): Toyra,

Paul Crawford, Lawrence Aldrich, Tony Weber, Francis Selling, Jerry Dufour, Jack Quinn, Wayne Tufnell, Bob Minor and William Belleville.

(Photo by Linderth)

Gladstone Indians Play Hawks Here Tomorrow

This is good news for hockey fans of Delta county!

The Gladstone Indians, who are doing all right for themselves this season in the U. P. Amateur Hockey league, have challenged the Escanaba Hawks.

And the Escanaba Hawks, who are doing all right for themselves in their first season in the fast Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Senior Hockey league, have accepted.

This Delta county dish, flavored with all the spice of a puck rivalry of long standing, will be served at the fairgrounds rink at 8:15 tomorrow night.

'Not So Cold'

Even the weatherman has promised to cooperate to make this a gala night. The official word from the U. S. Weather bureau here today was:

"Mostly cloudy, NOT SO COLD tonight and Wednesday with occasional light snow."

The Gladstone and Escanaba Hockey club managements are urging all Delta county hockey fans to make this a big night, reminiscent of the crowds of 1,000 and more that packed fairgrounds rink for that torrid series two years ago.

Never Can Tell

Escanaba won the inter-city championship that year, but Gladstone came back to cop honors last season. With much outside talent and playing in a much faster league, Escanaba admittedly is the favorite this year. But, Gladstone fans are confident their Indians will fare well against the Hawks and are expected to turn out "en masse" to give them all possible moral support.

Gladstone will have such standbys as Walter and Robert Lake, Jim Rose, Neil Sinclair, Bill Bovin, Carl Johnson, Jack Forvill, Marv Erickson and Gordon Haga, who played the first half of the season with the Hawks.

The Hawks will have a problem getting the puck past Eino Maki, Gladstone goalie, who rates as the top netminder in the U. P. league and one who could hold his own in the NWM.

The Old Rivalry

Escanaba's second line, which has been particularly effective in the last two NWM games, will be broken up with the absence of Vic Cerra and Leighton Haugen. Cerra has been given a leave of absence until the next league game—Eagle River at Escanaba Wednesday, Feb. 7—and Haugen is checking with his draft board in Virginia, Minn. He'll return also for the Eagle River game.

Marc and Ted Olson will be paired with Rusty Hilltonen, and the remainder of the Hawk lineup is intact, Guy Poce, Walt Bechtold, Harold Sampson, Bob Porter, Jim Ward, Lolly Rose and Bud Provo.

Two veterans of previous Gladstone-Escanaba clashes who may get into action tomorrow night are burly Ed O'Leary of Gladstone (late of the Hawks) and Johnny Gorenchan of Escanaba.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Princeton 73, Rutgers 56.
Dulacova 65, Dulacova 65.
Kentucky 104, Tulane 68.
Northwestern 78, Ohio State 67.
Purdue 59, Michigan State 55.
Detroit 42, Tulsa 50.
Utah 67, Denver 53.

	W	L	Pct	PP	OP
Indiana	6	0	1.000	266	293
Illinois	5	1	.833	405	364
Wisconsin	4	1	.800	325	298
Northwestern	5	2	.714	514	490
Iowa	3	3	.500	380	366
Minnesota	3	3	.500	356	352
Michigan State	2	5	.286	251	461
Purdue	1	5	.167	272	441
Michigan	1	5	.167	322	371
Ohio State	1	6	.143	452	505

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Providence—Rocky Marciano, 192½, Brockton, Mass., stopped Kenne Simons, 200½, Bayonne, N. J., 8.
Boston—Jimmy Flood, 163½, New York, outpointed Chester Silder, 158, Calif., 10.
Quebec—Young Junior, 135½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Armand Savoie, 130½, Montreal, 10.
Baltimore—Elmer Barkdale, 131½, Baltimore, outpointed Freddie Russo, 135, Rahway, N. J., 9.

Ex-Buck Coach Tips Ohio State

CHICAGO—(AP)—Northwestern fortified its fourth place ranking in the Big Ten basketball race with a 78-67 win over Ohio State last night while Purdue booked its first league victory.

Purdue overcame an 11-point lag to down Michigan State 59-55 in an overtime battle at LaFayette, Ind.

Coupled with Ohio State's loss, Purdue moved out of the cellar and into a tie with Michigan for eighth place, each with 1-5 records. Ohio State, the defending champion, dropped to last with a 1-6 mark.

Northwestern's victory was especially sweet for its new coach Harold Olsen, Olsen led his Wildcats into Columbus, where he reigned as Ohio State's coach for more than 20 years before coaching the defunct pro Chicago Stags and then moving on to Northwestern.

Officials tooted 59 personal fouls during the contest, 33 against the Buckeyes, and Northwestern cashed in for 23 free throws. Jake Fendley with 19 points and Don Blasius and Ray Ragels with 17 each fused the Wildcats' attack.

Howe Has 12 Point Lead Over Bentley

MONTREAL—(AP)—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings holds a 12-point lead over Toronto's Max Bentley in the National Hockey League scoring derby.

Howe, in leading for the fifth straight week, has 23 goals and 32 assists for 55 points. Bentley, who has 43 points, replaced Montreal's Maurice Richard in second place. Richard was out with a leg injury.

Richard is tied with Detroit's Ted Lindsay for third place, each with 40 points.

Among the netminders, Terry Sawchuk of Detroit and Jerry McNulty of Montreal remained unchanged with seven and six shutouts, respectively.

Walt Bietila Enters Olympic Ski Tryouts

IRON MOUNTAIN—Walter Bietila, a member of the United States Olympic ski-jumping team in previous years and one of the all-time greats in the American history of the spectacular sport, will come out of a brief retirement here on Feb. 24-25 and compete in the tryouts for the 1952 Olympic squad.

With the Olympic tryouts scheduled for Giant Pine Mountain slide here, virtually his own back yard, the 35-year-old Iron Mountain man admitted today that he can't resist the temptation. He has been drilling regularly the last four weeks and admits he was never in better physical condition.

During the tryouts here on Feb. 24-25, Bietila will be competing against the 60 best jumpers in the nation. Ski-wise observers say Walt will finish among the top three.

In 25 years of competition, Walt was on the 1936, 1940, and 1948 Olympic teams; he was the No. 1 American-born jumper in 1941 and 1947; won the Central association championships four times; the Eastern championship once and has won enough first-place medals and trophies to open up a hardware store.

Of Flying Bietilas
A native of Ishpeming and a member of the famous Flying Bietila family, Walt has lived in Iron Mountain for five years. Walt, Roy and Ralph, the latter two still at Ishpeming, are the only active jumpers left of the noted six-brother team. Leonard and Anslem have retired and Paul died as the result of a jumping spill in 1939.

Experts agree that Walter is the greatest of the Flying Bietilas. Walt retired last year and his only activity this season has been confined to training on small hills.

Odds are 10-1 favoring Walt to be a member of the U. S. team which will compete at Oslo, Norway in 1952.

TOP TEAMS MEET

DETROIT—(AP)—Two of the nation's best small college basketball teams collide tonight when undefeated Lawrence Tech goes after its 14th straight against once-beaten Washington & Jefferson here. W & J has won 10 games, losing only to Waynesburg 73-65.

Keep Basketball Fast, Says Rupp

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The surest way to kill basketball as America's number one spectator sport is to slow the game down to a walk, Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp said today.

The coach of the nation's number one ranking basketball team believes his players should run with the speed of a bluegrass thoroughbred. His team walloped Tulane 104-68 here last night to give his argument a convincing ring.

"Basketball is a game of action. When you take the action away, the customer will stay away, too."

A bitter opponent of slow-style deliberate basketball, Rupp picked up a newspaper to make a point.

"Look here," he said as he pointed to a story of the Oklahoma A. and M.-DePaul game last Saturday in Chicago.

"Only 7,000 people turned out to see the Aggies play DePaul in Chicago—fifth largest town in the world."

(The Aggies are coached by the veteran Henry Iba, leading exponent of a slow deliberate offense that is built around ball control.)

"Why, when we played DePaul at Lexington, a tank town in comparison to Chicago, we had 13,500 seats and standing room, too."

Rupp, who watches the turnstiles almost as closely as the scoreboard, has enjoyed tremendous success with his race-horse game, winning 423 and losing 78 in 20 years at Kentucky.

Rupp cited Bradley as a team that plays control basketball, but still gives the fans plenty of action with high scoring games.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Marc Olson, Escanaba hockey star, has a long distance booster ... he is George Springer, the genial sport fan from Minneapolis ... George remembers Marc as one of his log rollers at Gladstone ... George also points out that Jimmy Running, now a ski jumper of some repute, did some pretty fancy birling in years past ... by the way, George, what do you hear of Cilia?

The prize basketball story in a long time comes from Brimfield, Ill., where a Lafayette (Ind.) high school players was taking the ball out of bounds under his opponent's basket after a field goal ... seeing one of his mates loose far down the floor, Bill DeVries heaved a long, lob pass ... it went too far and—yes, you've guessed it—right through his own basket ... it was 72 feet ... of course, the basket didn't count because he shot from out of bounds

Ernie Kivisto, former Ironwood high school and Marquette university basketball star, is making a name for himself as coach at Miami (Ariz.) high school ... his team, at last report, had won 49 conference games in a row ... his four year record shows 78 wins and eight defeats.

Fans who saw the Green Bay Packers play basketball here two years ago are still enthusiastic ... they say the boys can really put on a good show ... if you haven't frozen to death before then, get out to the William Bonifas gym tonight and see "them Packers."

Howard (Hank) Blake, athletic director for Soo high school the last two years, has resigned to enter private business in the east ... since moving to the Soo, Blake introduced grade school athletics in football and basketball on a competitive basis from sixth grade up.

Like most coaches, Howard Stiehm of Marinette wonder how to satisfy the fans ... after his Marines had trounced Menominee, 18-0, last fall, Stiehm got a call from an irate woman, bawling him out because his team hadn't made an extra point ... it turned out that she had lost a chance to win \$25 on a bet on the game because of Marinette's failure to kick an extra point.

Purdue Whips Spartan Five

State Loses Again To Big 10 Foe

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (AP) — Michigan State is stumbling along in seventh place today in the Big Ten basketball race as the result of its second straight beating from a cellar team.

The Spartans were dumped in embarrassing fashion last night by last place Purdue 59-55 in an overtime battle. It was Purdue's first win in six league games. MSC has a 2-5 conference mark.

The defeat came just two days after Ohio State had climbed out of the cellar by whipping the Michigan State five.

Purdue overcame an 11-point deficit to force the game into overtime.

Bill Carey scored first for MSC in the overtime.

But Purdue's Neil Schmidt twice dribbled the length of the floor for field goals and added a free throw to win the game.

MSC held a 31-20 halftime lead. Purdue shifted from a deliberate game to a fast break offense in the second half with MSC leading 36-26.

The change brought Purdue 12 points while MSC was held to only two. From then on it was nip and tuck.

MICHIGAN STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carlson, f.	1	3	3	3
Eckstrom, f.	0	0	1	0
Bowen, f.	4	4	5	11
Fureth, f.	0	0	1	0
R. Carey, c.	4	0	5	8
Snodgrass, g.	9	2	4	20
Stefan, g.	2	2	8	8
Means, g.	0	0	5	0
McAuliffe, g.	0	0	5	0
Stauffer, g.	1	1	4	4
W. Carey, g.	1	0	0	2

Totals..... 22 11 36 55

Purdue..... 12 25 26 59

Regulation period score: Michigan State 46; Purdue 46.

Free throws missed: Michigan State—Carlson 3, Forsyth, Stefan, Snodgrass 2, McAuliffe, Stauffer 3; Purdue—Stone, McNulty 4, Toeppe, Brewster, Schmidt 3.

Had To Repay Public Faith, Says Ben Hogan

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Ben Hogan, who said his return to golf after recovering from a near fatal automobile accident was to "repay faith with faith," was honored last night as the most courageous athlete of 1950.

Bantam Ben was unable to appear to accept the annual award from the Philadelphia Sports Writers association, but he spoke to the crowd by recording.

The Texan said during his convalescence many people wrote to him encouragingly and prayed for his recovery.

"They had faith in me," he said. "I had to come back and prove to those people that I had faith in myself."

Tigers Boost Pay Of Four Players

DETROIT—(AP)—Pay boosts went to three rookie pitchers and a veteran catcher who signed their Detroit Tiger contracts yesterday. Eighteen players have now signed.

The increases went to catcher Bob Swift who hit only .227 last season; Ken Frenning who won seven and lost 15 with the Tigers' Toledo farm club; Marlin Stuart who was 3-1 with the Tigers and 9-3 with Toledo; and Art McConnell who came up with a 0-1 record with Toledo and 6-13 with Little Rock of the Southern association.

Green Bay Packer Five Plays Here Tonight

LeBrasseur Hot As Andys Win

The sport adage is that a coach should be able to demonstrate to

Four Trojans Hit 100 Points

When Munising high school cagers invade William Bonifas gym Saturday night, they'll be faced with a difficult problem.

Which of the Trojan scorers should they concentrate on?

Four of the five starters on Coach Tom St. Germain's Trojans have scored at least 100 points each.

They are headed by Pete Kutchers, who has 192 points in 11 games, an average of about 17½ points per game.

Don Paulin, southpaw forward, has 113 points. Following are guard Fred Boddy with 101 and Center Jack Couronne with 100.

Between Jim Gravelle and Bill Baker, who have divided most of the play as the fifth member of the team, they have more than 100 points. Gravelle has 54 and Baker 49.

St. Germain said today he would start Gravelle with his four top scorers against Munising Saturday night. The team has scored 643 points for an average of 58 points a game.

Road Trip Hits Long Island U.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Long Island university's touring basketball forces are finding their 6,000-mile road trip mighty rocky.

The Blackbirds have won once and lost twice on the current swing. And perhaps the worst is yet to come. LIU plays Kansas State tomorrow night and St. Louis Saturday.

Arizona rallied last night to nip Long Island, 62-61. Arizona extended its own home floor string to 73 consecutive victories.

Claire Bee, LIU's coach, took a rap at the officials, claiming "they took the ball game away from us just as everyone on the coast said they would."

Bee's high-scoring ace, Sherman White, was forced out of the game on fouls with 12 minutes to go.

Kentucky blasted Tulane, 104-68, in a Southeastern conference game. It marked the first time in Kentucky's 47-year history of basketball that the Wildcats cleared the 100-point mark.

In two Western conference tilts Northwestern stomped on Ohio State, 78-67, and Purdue climbed out of the cellar with a 59-55 victory over Michigan State in overtime.

Other leading games saw Villanova spank Duquesne, 68-65. Princeton rio Rutgers, 73-56. Detroit down Tulsa, 62-50, and Utah whip Denver, 67-53.

HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit Auto Club 2, Detroit Hettche 2 (tie).
(No other games).

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

The Green Bay Packers are coming to town tonight—cold weather and all.

They'll tee off at 8:45 at the William Bonifas

gym against the Escanaba Shamrocks in a game that basketball fans have been awaiting a long time.

Two years ago the Packers played here and put on a show that left the fans talking about it a long time. And they have been drawing more Schlunkman fans than ever on the current road trip.

"Schlink" Is Speedy
One of the stars on the Packers this year is speedy. Walt Schlunkman, star back. "Schlink" is one of the fastest men on the Packer squad as well as one of the most popular.

Another Packer who needs no introduction to local fans is Jug Girard, former Marinette high school star and the University of Wisconsin ace. Girard has played in Escanaba in basketball and football and always puts on a good show.

Other Packers include Tony Canadeo, Andy Uram, Ted Frisch and Tom O'Brien.

Against the Green Bay team, the Shamrocks of Arnold Johnson will pit a team of local stars who know how basketball should be played.

Kessler In Prelim
They are headed by Tom St. Germain, one of the flashiest cagers to play on local courts in years. Others include Ed (Gramps) Gauthier, Tom Dufour, Ray Hirm, Warren Fisher, Bobby Anderson, Frank Miketinae and Larry LaPlant.

In the preliminary at 7:30, Kesslers, another top Escanaba team, paced by Jim Kessler and Don Lewis, meets the Silver Foxes of Hermansville. The Hermansville crew has been one of the classiest independent teams in this part of the peninsula.

O'Neill Defends Sale Of Tebbetts

BOSTON—(AP)—The sale of Catcher Birdie Tebbetts to the Cleveland Indians was merely in line with a baseball tradition, according to Boston Red Sox manager Steve O'Neill.

"Most clubs sell players late in their careers," O'Neill told Boston baseball writers after assuming sole responsibility for the Tebbetts transaction.

"The Giants started it by selling Christy Mathewson and later, as they aged, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Harry Heilmann, Lou Gehrig and many other stars by the clubs on which they won their fame," O'Neill explained.

Asked if there was an special reason or necessity for such procedure, O'Neill replied: "No, it's just something that has been done for years. That's why we sold Tebbetts."

O'Neill, who flies to Germany Thursday with a baseball group that will tour military bases there, rates the 1951 Red Sox as strong in every department.

"I have five starting pitchers in Mel Parnell, Bill Wight, Ray Scarborough, Willard Nixon and Harry Taylor," O'Neill predicted. "And there may be a sixth one if Maury McDermott can master his control."

O'Neill listed his starting outfield as Ted Williams in left, Dom DiMaggio in center and Billy Goodman, the American league's

batting champion in right. He said his infield was set with Walt Duro in first base, Bobby Deere at second, Junior Stephens at shortstop and Johnny Pesky at third.

"I'm sure Williams' injured elbow is as good as ever," O'Neill explained. "And don't worry about him missing any exhibition games, I'll have him in the lineup almost every day."

O'Neill rates Lou Boudreau, deposited Cleveland manager, as the Red Sox ace pinch-hitter and utility infielder.

Lemon Sees More Pay Than Feller

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Bob Feller may get an argument from another pitching Bob—Lemon—for the honor of being the highest paid Cleveland Indian this season.

Lemon, who paced the major leagues with 23 victories in 1950, said he has not received his contract yet. He is believed to be asking for a substantial increase over last year's reported \$35,000.

Feller signed for an estimated \$45,000-\$50,000 in Cleveland yesterday.

AIM FOR 1,600
CHICAGO—(AP)—Bowlers in the 41st Petersen individual classic are still shooting for a 1,600 score—and a possible \$8,000 first prize in the \$48,000 tournament. The 1,577 posted Saturday by Don McClaren of St. Louis was the score to beat as competition moved into a daily schedule yesterday.

Your CAR won't let you DOWN
if you keep it UP

Let our staff of specialists get your car ready for every kind of driving — quick starting, fast warm-up, smooth pick-up and steady cruising. All work unconditionally guaranteed!



Factory trained expert on duty at all times.

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

6th at Lud. St. Phone 517

KEEP MILES AHEAD WITH CAR CARE

ATTENTION POST PRODUCERS

Wanted unlimited amount of fresh cut 2" 7' cedar posts also larger sizes, posts can be peeled or unpeeled, our demand will continue steady throughout the year.

Highest cash prices paid on delivery

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company

Gladstone and Ensign, Michigan

If You Are No Longer The 'Outdoor Type', Sell Your Skates, Sled, Skis Thru An Economical Want Ad

Specials at Stores

SALE! SALE!

Wards

Drum Lot Oil Sale

Is Now Going On!

BUY WARDS SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA PURE PENN OR WARDS PREMIUM GRADE VITIALIZED OIL NOW FOR YOUR PRESENT AND SUMMER NEEDS!

55 Gal. or Two
30 Gal. Drums
68c gal.
30 Gal. Drum
76c gal.

3/5 Gal. Can \$4.08 ea.

Also Sale Price on all Grease and Grease Guns

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR FUTURE DELIVERY PLAN!

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Lud St. Phone 207

Attention

Ice Fishermen & Piece Makers

Heat Your Shack With a M-W 20" Airtight Cedar Heater

Quick heating blue steel body with check draft and top door feed. Burns wood, coals, and rubbish. Uses 6" Stove Pipe.

Only \$3.95

—at—

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Lud St. Phone 207

USED REFRIGERATOR

In Good Running Condition

Only \$16.00

Low Down Payment — Terms

HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE

520 Steph Ave. Tel 1912
Open 1 to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Specials at Stores

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Repossessed — Like New

One of Singer's Better Heads in a Beautiful Walnut Console Cabinet. Sewers over pins—has Reverse Stitch, Automatic Tension, etc.

FREE SEWING COURSE

Best Buy We've Had This Year!

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

1110 Lud St. Tel. 2296

WE CARRY THE famous tonics Hadacol and O-Jib-Wa Bitters WAHL DRUG STORE 1372 Ludington St. C-333-tf

Presenting !!

A New

MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGE

—at—

No Price Advance

See it at

MAYTAG SALES

1019 Lud St. Phone 22

USED—Studio couch; washing machine; 2 electric ranges, one fully automatic and like new, full size bed, complete with inner spring mattress and coil spring. PELTIN'S 1307 Lud St. Tel 1033 C-6-tf

Real Estate

Real Estate Doesn't Sell Itself—It Must Be Sold!

Of course, if you will accept any price for your house or other real estate, and don't care when you sell it, the job is easy. BUT, if you want full value and quick action, list it with us.

Call

Art Goulais

REALTOR

110 S. 10th St. Tel. 167

or

Lucile Noon

Representative

700 Bay St. Tel. 1574

Business Opportunities

GROCERY MEAT AND variety store, also beer and wine to take out. Excellent location. Well stocked and fully equipped. Inquire 928 Stephenson Ave. 8370-352-tf

Automobiles

1937 PONTIAC, good condition. Call 488. 8796-27-3t

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 911 Lud St. C-222-tf

USED FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson C-188-tf

WOOD, Hard and soft. Phone 2686-J2. 8747-23-6t

TWO TINY FEMALE Chihuahua puppies, 12 weeks. One tan, one black. Phone 770. 8799-27-3t

SNOW PLOW made from a cut-down Chrysler with extra radiator, transmission and tires, \$75.00. HOULE'S SERVICE STATION, 514 Steph. Ave. 8603-27-3t

ONE PLATFORM ROCKER, coal and wood range, all-steel utility cabinet, Singer sewing machine. The TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. C-27-tf

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, newly overhauled. \$35.00. See Mrs. Janet Thibault, Rapid River. 8707-27-3t

KITCHEN RANGE, Good condition. Inquire 1207 Wisconsin. Phone 9-1723, Gladstone. G1439-29-3t

REFRIGERATOR in good condition. Call 990 anytime or 1278-W5 after 6 p. m. 8813-29-3t

5-PC. PORCELAIN TOP chrome dinette set, like new, \$45.00; 8-Pc. walnut dining room set, \$89.95; electric range, \$50.00; slightly soiled built-inette, \$5.95; console radio, \$20.00; Hollywood headboard, \$7.55; used dresser, \$13.95; tables with drawers, \$3.95; slightly damaged card tables, as low as 95c; smoker, \$1.00; odd kitchen chairs, as low as \$1.49; blond cocktail tables, \$4.95; slightly damaged base utility cabinet, \$4.95; repossessed 2-Pc. Kroehler living room set, \$110.00. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud St. Phone 640. C-30-tf

USED KALAMAZOO coal and wood kitchen range, good condition. QUALITY HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Lud St. Phone 2646. C-30-32

1936 CHEVROLET in good condition; 16 mm sound films, used, good buy. Inquire 1629 Ludington St. Phone 870. 8815-30-3t

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 322 2nd Ave. S. 8818-30-3t

BOYS' FIGURE SKATES, size 6, boys' tubular skates, size 4. Phone 1190. 8817-30-2t

WHITE ENAMEL TOP table and vacuum cleaner. Phone Gladstone 7177. G1440-30-3t

DINING ROOM TABLE, six chairs, buffet and china closet. Phone 2549-M. 8821-30-3t

Work Wanted

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically. No fire hazard. Phone 1783 or 2106-J. 8493-2-1f

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT by serviceman's wife and small baby. Phone 2744-W. 8743-23-7t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling baby, Mary Janice, who passed away eight years ago, January 30, 1943.

The stars shine so bright up in Heaven, And we know you are happy up there, You left us alone with our sorrows, And heartaches, we scarcely could bear.

You left us alone with our memories, Of your smiles and laughter so gay, When God came with an Angel from Heaven, And took you, our little darling, away.

Now we know you will always be waiting, For us, when life's journey is o'er, And we'll find the joy of tomorrow, Upon Heaven's golden shore.

Sadly missed by

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forton, Brother, Robert, Sister, Mary Ann, Bonnie and Jeanie, Grandfather, Mr. William Wells, Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Houle.

8820-30-1t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS Gasoline, motor oil, lubricants. Manistique Oil Co. and associated dealers.

Garden

Party Committee

GARDEN—Mrs. Joseph Farley, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr. and Mrs. Gerard Thibault were in charge of the party held at Marygrove Wednesday.

Church Meeting

Members of the Delta Parish Council, delegates from the five component Congregational-Christians churches, Cooks, Fayette, Garden, Isabella and Rapid River, met at the local Congregational church Tuesday night to formulate policies for the forthcoming months.

Bridge Party

Mrs. George Farley entertained her bridge club Thursday night. A delicious lunch was served after play. Prize winners were Mrs. Joe Farley, high score and duce, Mrs. Herbert Foote, 80 honors, and Mrs. Rita Maynard, low score.

Home Economics Meeting

Members of the village group were guests of Mrs. Alfred La Valle at her home Friday night spending a portion of the time exchanging recipes which the individuals had tested thoroughly.

Birthday Party

GARDEN—DeAnna Ward entertained several friends at her home Thursday after school at a party arranged in honor of her 10th birthday anniversary. Guests included Diane Lester, Joyce Pelletier, Barbara Jones, Jane LaVallee, Nancy Halvorsen, Berna Anderson, Genie Bernier, Larna Maynard, Judy Farley, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Hal and Barry Goff and her brothers, Tommy William and Monty. A party lunch was served. Games and movies featured the entertainment. DeAnna received several lovely gifts.

The plant from which castor oil is obtained is a native of tropical Africa.

NEARLY NEW USED CARS

Low Mileage and low prices on these beauties

49 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, seat covers

49 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, seat covers

49 Lincoln 4 dr. Sedan
Radio, heater, overdrive

49 Ford 6 cyl. Tudor
Air cond, heater

49 Ford Custom 8 Tudor
Air cond, heater

Dozens of other makes and models

ICE FISHING CARS

from \$25.00 up

at the

Northern Motor Company

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

1419 Lud. Escanaba, Mich.

Open till 6 P.M.—
Fridays till 9 p.m.

1939 4-DOOR NASH, good tires, good condition. \$250.00. Phone 5441 Perkins. 8811-29-3t

Help Wanted

Male

MAN TO WORK on milk ranch. Give full particulars in first letter. Write Box 8693, care of Daily Press. 8693-18-12t

HELP WANTED!

First Class Mechanic

Top Wages — Good Hours

Apply: Service Mgr.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

ESCANABA C-27-3t

COMPETENT WELDER, radiator repairman, or vacuum and airbrake man. Must have own tools. Steady work. GROOS & CO., Escanaba. C-27-tf

For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, hot air heating, central location. Gladstone. Phone Gladstone 9-1031. 8769-25-tf

DOWNSTAIRS wired for electric range. Hot air furnace. Adults. 202 N. 11th St. Phone 1423-J. 8801-27-6t

STOKER HEATED sleeping rooms. Call 3387. 200 N. 10th St. 8804-27-4t

UNFURNISHED, UNHEATED five-room apartment. Phone 338. 8816-30-6t

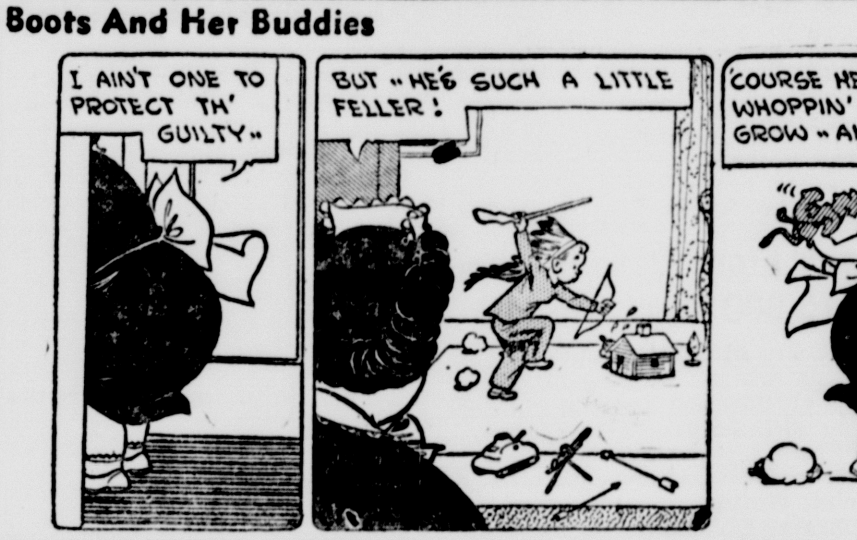
FOR RENT—3-room heated, hot water, upstairs apartment. Inquire at Quality Bakery. 8819-30-1t

THREE ROOMS partly furnished. Phone 8038. 8819-30-1t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cash buyer desires 2 or 3-bedroom home, comparatively new, with large dining room. Call 2708. NORTHLAND PROPERTY SALES. C-27-3t

1941 CHEVROLET COUPE, good condition and reasonable price. Frank Thill, Fayette, Mich. 8806-29-3t



Pan Photostat Of Delta Deeds

Will Buy Machine For County Use

Purchase of a photostat machine to speed the registering of deeds and some other records in the office of clerk and register of deeds in the Delta county court house was authorized yesterday by the board of supervisors at a cost not to exceed \$4,000.

C. W. Stoll, chairman of the finance committee, recommended the purchase, and Chairman of the Board Harold F. Gustafson said he believes the photostat machine will be found useful in many ways.

In response to a question, Miss Mary Constantineau, county clerk and register of deeds, said she believes photostating records will through the years result in economies that "should pay for the machine."

Cooperative Car Repair

The board authorized the finance committee chairman to proceed with the study of the various types of machines and to purchase one at a cost not to exceed \$4,000.

In other matters, the board approved an appropriation of \$225 to purchase a new mimeograph machine for the office of the county school superintendent, also used by other offices in the Webster annex.

The board approved an arrangement whereby the two cars in the office of the sheriff will be serviced and repaired in the City of Escanaba garage. Supervisor Peter Logan of Escanaba said the arrangement should result in a "considerable saving" to the county.

Portrait Of Judge

An appropriation of \$400 to the U. P. Children's Center at Marquette was approved in payment for services rendered the county.

Prosecuting Attorney J. Clyde McGonagle advised the board that the proposal to include all county employees in social security benefits is not possible until favorable action is taken by the legislature.

The prosecuting attorney also reported to the board that a portrait of former Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell is now being completed and will cost the county about \$325, not including the cost of framing. The oil painting will be hung in the court room at the court house.

Held For Robbery

DETROIT — (P) — James J. Minder, 20, University of Michigan sophomore, was charged Monday with assault with intent to commit armed robbery at a Michigan bank branch in Detroit. He was arrested Jan. 21 when he crashed a car into a trailer. He already has been arraigned in the \$1,000 robbery of Allen Park grocery. He pleaded innocent and was held for examination Feb. 5.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

American Can	99.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	151.75
Anacosta Copper	41.50
Armour & Co.	11.50
Bak & Oils	22.75
Bethlehem Steel	59.62
Bohn Aluminum	33.00
Briggs Mfg.	33.00
Buid Co.	11.12
Burr. Add. M.	15.62
Calumet & Hecla	9.62
Camp Dry	33.12
Canadian Pacific	25.37
Case J. I.	60.37
Ches. & Ohio	35.75
Chrysler	78.87
Continental Can	33.75
Continental Motors	11.25
Curtis Wright	11.12
Detroit Edison	22.50
Dow Chemical	89.50
Du Pont	88.25
Eastman Kodak	45.37
El Auto Lite	50.00
Erie RR	23.00
Ex-Cello-O	43.75
Freight Sull	84.00
General Electric	51.50
General Foods	44.62
General Motors	49.87
Gillette	29.87
Goodrich	67
Goodyear	72.00
Gr. Nor. Ry. P.	33.25
Houd. Hersh	14.62
Hudson Motors	18.37
Illinois Central	63.75
Inland Steel	43.62
Inspiration Cop.	23.50
Interlake Tr.	19.25
Int. Harvester	35.12
Int. Nickel	38.87
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15.62
Johns Manville	50.62
Kellogg	22.75
Kennecott	75.25
Kresge S. S.	37.62
Kroger Co. New	37.00
Lib. O. F. Glass	22.87
Liggett & Myers	75.62
Mack Trucks	18.37
Montgomery Ward	20.00
Motor Pd.	31.37
Motor Wheel	27.87
Mueller Brass	19.00
Murray	21.87
Nash Kelvator	22.00
National Biscuit	33.25
National Dairy Pd.	48.87
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	67
N. Y. Central	23.62
Northern Pacific	35.37
Packard M.	48.75
Porke Davis	43.62
Penn. J. C.	69.25
Penn. RR	24.50
Phelps Dodge	56.37
Phillips Pet.	81.00
Pure Oil	50.25
Radio Cp.	18.75
RKO Theater	4.62
Remington Rand	15.50
Reo Motors	20.00
Republic Steel	46.50
Reynolds Tobacco	52.75
Sears Roebuck	56.75
Shell Oil	56.75
Socomey Vac.	28.00
Southern Pac.	69.62
Southern Ry.	55.00
Standard Brands	24.50
Std. G. & E. 4 P.	73.37
Standard Oil Cal.	94.87
Standard Oil Ind.	64.75
Standard Oil N.J.	100.00
Texas Co.	62.50
Timk Det. Ax.	22.00
Union Carbide	56.00
Union Pacific	42.50
United Aircraft	34.87
US Rubber	55.50
US Steel	47.00
West Union Tel.	42.25
Woolworth	45.50
Zenith Radio	60.87
Borden Co.	81.50
Homestead	39.62
Lead Corp.	24.37
Shear Oil	36.62

000, S. W. G. Gorboll, Sunivan, 19th street, collided at the intersection of 11th street and Eighth avenue south; and cars driven by Wm. Palmgren, 1118 Stephenson, and Carlos Rozich, Painesdale, collided at 12th avenue north and No. 16th street.

Clergymen Protest Sunday Defense Test

LANSING — (P) — The state defense council bowed today to Saginaw clergymen's objection to staging a mock civilian defense exercise on a Sunday, April 15.

The council approved plans to start the test on Monday, April 16. Governor William J. French said "approximate" to indicate the test would be in mid-April. The Saginaw Ministerial association had protested the April 15 date as a violation of the sabbath.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civilian defense director, had the last word.

"Pearl Harbor was attacked on Sunday," he said.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO — (P) — BUTTER. Firm; receipts 493,396; wholesale selling prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher for No. 1, 43 A, 65; No. 2, 68.75; No. 3, 68.5; 89 C, 66.5; cars: 90 B, 68.25; 89 C, 67.

CHICAGO — (P) — EGGS, firm; receipts 14,542; wholesale selling prices unevenly one to four cents a dozen higher; No. 1, 43 A, 65; No. 2, 42.5; U. S. extras, 43 to 44.5; U. S. mediums, 41.5 to 42.5; U. S. standards, 40 to 41; curlew, 40; receipts, 40, dirties, 36 to 39; checks, 35.

CHICAGO — (P) — (USA) — Potatoes. Arrivals 325, on track 347; total U. S. shipments, Friday 648, Saturday 394, and Sunday 20; supplies moderate; no inspections account sub-zero weather; too few sales to establish market trend; Colorado McClure's, \$3.15; Idaho rubs, \$2.15. New stock; Florida 50-lbs. sacks triumphs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO — (P) — WHEAT continued its advance at the Board of Trade today. Cold weather over the winter wheat section was one of the factors in the some advance.

Some profit-cashing developed after the opening buying.

The chances that parity prices may be higher when announced at the close of trading today also entered the picture.

Oats were inclined to be firm at the opening but shortly after the start offering was more liberal.

Corn lagged behind other grains, although heavy farm feeding due to cold weather was expected to move some receipts of corn were placed at 147 cents.

Soybeans worked lower after a fair-firm start.

During the first hour wheat was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher, March \$2.50 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, March \$1.25, and oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, March 90 $\frac{1}{2}$. Soybeans were $\frac{1}{2}$ cents lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, March \$3.25, and meal was $\frac{1}{2}$ cent lower, March \$10.67 a hundred pounds higher, March \$10.67.

Lackland Base Rumors Sifted

Committee Visits Texas Tent Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (P) — Three members of a civilian committee braved bitter cold winds—unusual for sunny San Antonio—to find out today how the boys in the tents are getting along.

The group, plus at least one other body, is trying to find out what is behind nationwide rumors of unsatisfactory living conditions at Lackland Air Force base here.

Eugene Zuckert, assistant secretary of the Air Force, announced the committee, after spending 11 hours yesterday conferring with Lackland's top officers and making a personal tour of the base. He visited tents, barracks and mess halls, pausing along the way to talk to some of the thousands of new recruits jamming the base.

There have been reports—denied by Air Force officials—that the new airmen were improperly clothed for winter and of pneumonia deaths at the base.

Named as a committee to investigate these reports were General Courtney Hodges, commander of the U. S. First Army in World War II; Merrill Meigs, Chicago newspaper executive, and Arthur S. Fleming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Mrs. Prokop, 76, Of Garden Dies, Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Prokop, 76, life-long resident of the Fayette and Garden communities, died yesterday at her home in Garden. She had been ill seven years and was bedridden the past two years.

She was born in Fayette April 12, 1874.

Surviving are her husband, four children, Francis and Mrs. Anna Doubille of Rhinelander, Wis., Dale of St. Ignace and Clayton of Bremerton, Wash.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and two brothers and two sisters, Michael Kauten of Garden, Ray Kauten, Lake Linden, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong of Escanaba and Mrs. Sylvester Lewis of Manistique.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. John's church, Garden, with Father James J. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in New Garden cemetery. The body was removed from the Allo funeral home to the family home this afternoon.

Agents Still Seeking Loot From Detroit \$175,000 Gem Swindle

LOS ANGELES — (P) — FBI agents are still looking for \$110,000 of the loot from a \$175,000 gem swindle staged in Detroit.

Yesterday the agents opened a safety deposit box registered to John Whitney, also known as Ephraim Lishansky, 33, in hopes of finding the \$110,000. All they found was 10 \$100 bills.

Lishansky was arrested last Saturday with his 28-year-old wife Doris, in connection with the swindle.

The FBI said \$65,000 worth of jewels belonging to the Baumgold Jewellers, Detroit, was recovered Saturday at Lishansky's office after he had advertised diamonds at "sacrifice" prices.

Charged with transporting stolen goods across state lines, the couple is in county jail under \$25,000 bond each.

Lishansky is accused of obtaining the jewels from the Detroit firm last fall by passing a bogus check.

Lishansky, who went by the name of Theodore Gilbert in Detroit, disappeared shortly after his dismissal as headmaster of the Boy's Republic, a Michigan school for wayward youths.

Owner Ticketed For Permitting Minor To Drive

Emil Viau, 1519 Sheridan Road, has been ticketed for permitting an unlicensed person to drive his motor vehicle, local police reported today. The violation ticket was issued as a result of an accident in which Emmett Viau, a minor, was driving a car which struck a car driven by Melvin Hansen, 1027 Sheridan Road, at the South Y railroad crossing.

In other collisions, Monday resulting from frosted windows, cars driven by P. G. Herro, 524 S. 11th, and W. Gordon Sullivan, 1000 S. 19th street, collided at the intersection of 11th street and Eighth avenue south; and cars driven by Wm. Palmgren, 1118 Stephenson, and Carlos Rozich, Painesdale, collided at 12th avenue north and No. 16th street.

Owner Ticketed For Permitting Minor To Drive

Emil Viau, 1519 Sheridan Road, has been ticketed for permitting an unlicensed person to drive his motor vehicle, local police reported today. The violation ticket was issued as a result of an accident in which Emmett Viau, a minor, was driving a car which struck a car driven by Melvin Hansen, 1027 Sheridan Road, at the South Y railroad crossing.

In other collisions, Monday resulting from frosted windows, cars driven by P. G. Herro, 524 S. 11th, and W. Gordon Sullivan, 1000 S. 19th street, collided at the intersection of 11th street and Eighth avenue south; and cars driven by Wm. Palmgren, 1118 Stephenson, and Carlos Rozich, Painesdale, collided at 12th avenue north and No. 16th street.

Speaker Of House Rayburn Sets New Record For Tenure

WASHINGTON — (P) — Sam Rayburn today surpasses the record for tenure as speaker of the House of Representatives established by Henry Clay more than a century ago.

The crack of the stocky, bald Texan's gavel called the House to session at noon (EST) was due to exceed Clay's record of eight years, four months and 11 days as presiding officer of the House.

In neither case was the long tenure continuous.

Rayburn assumed the post on Sept. 16, 1940, filling a vacancy created by the death of the late William B. Bankhead of Alabama. His service as speaker was interrupted during the Republican-controlled 80th Congress in 1947-48.

Statisticians have figured that the record Clay set in between 1811 and 1825 totaled 3,056½ days. Today is Rayburn's 3,057th.

Clergymen Protest Sunday Defense Test

LANSING — (P) — The state defense council bowed today to Saginaw clergymen's objection to staging a mock civilian defense exercise on a Sunday, April 15.

The council approved plans to start this test on Monday, April 16.

Governor Williams said the April 15 date had been merely "approximate" to indicate the test would be in mid-April. The Saginaw Ministerial association had protested the April 15 date as a violation of the sabbath.

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civilian defense director, had the last word.

"Pearl Harbor was attacked on Sunday," he said.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER — (P) — Butter, firm; receipts 493,596; wholesale selling prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher on 80 score B; 83 A, 69.5; 92 A, 68.75; 90 B, 68.5; 89 C, 66.5; 90 B, 68.25; 89 C, 67.

CHICAGO EGGS — (P) — Eggs, firm; receipts 14,542; wholesale selling prices unevenly one to four cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 43 to 44.5; U. S. mediums, 41.5 to 42.5; U. S. standards, 40 to 41; current receipts, 40; dirties, 36 to 39; checks, 35.

CHICAGO POTATOES — (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 325, on track 347; total U. S. shipments, Friday 648, Saturday 394, and Sunday 20; supplies moderate; no inspection account sub-zero weather; too few sales to establish market trend; Colorado McClures, \$3.15; Idaho russets, \$3.15. New stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks triumphs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN — (P) — Wheat continued its advance at the Board of Trade today. Cold weather over the winter wheat section was one of the factors in the opening advance.

Some profit-taking developed after the opening buying.

The chances that parity prices may be higher when announced at the close of trading today also entered the picture.

Oats were inclined to be firm at the opening but shortly after the start offerings became more liberal.

Corn lagged behind other grains, although heavy farm feeding due to cold weather was expected. Today's estimated receipts of corn were placed at 147 cars.

Soybeans worked lower after a fairly firm start.

During the first hour wheat was ¼ to ½ cent higher, March \$2.50½; corn was ¼ higher to ½ lower, March \$1.79, and oats were ¼ lower to ½ higher, March 90½. Soybeans were ¼ cents lower to ½ higher, March \$3.25, and lard was two cents lower to five cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$19.60.

Have you always wanted to play the Accordion?

We will loan you a beginner's accordion to take home for ten weeks. Take 10 lessons at \$1.50 per lesson and find out if you really like it. Through our trial plan, we have taught lots of folks . . . young and old . . . to play a tune in less than 6 lessons .

Why Don't You Try It?

No need to buy an instrument unless you prove to yourself you can play one.

Total Cost . . . \$1.50 per Lesson

Ask about lessons on your favorite instrument.

DELTA MUSIC CENTER

Manley Anderson, prop.
1513 Lud. St.

Phone 2504

Briefly Told

Atty. Denis McGinn has returned from Washington, D. C., where he represented the U. P. Air Transportation committee at the hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson and son, Gerald, of Flat Rock, Barbara Kleiman and Delores DeGroot of Escanaba and Joseph Kleiman of Wilson have returned to their homes after spending the weekend in Chicago.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 South 13th street, who have returned to their homes are Mrs. Beauchamp's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Arnold of Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beauchamp and daughter Olive of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Plansky of Marinette.

Lodge Meeting — A regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Gladstone Meetings — The Bethel Free church will hold a prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the Erickson home, 1422 Dakota avenue. Bible instruction class meets at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Fifth Lord Nelson

Dies In London At 90

LONDON — (P) — Lord Nelson, fifth holder of the title created in 1805 to honor Britain's famous naval hero, died in a London hospital today after a brief illness. He was 90.

With his deaths ends a £5,000 (\$14,000) annuity which a grateful government granted to the family after the battle of Trafalgar. The labor regime in 1947 decided to abolish the stipend on the Fifth Lord Nelson's death.

Nelson was a great-great nephew of the admiral who won for Britain some of her most famous naval victories. Survivors include five sons and three daughters.

Stampeding Cows Kill Rochester Farm Hand

ROCHESTER, Mich. — (P) — Cattle stampeding over a fallen barn door crushed an elderly farm hand to death on a farm near here, police reported today.

Officers said today Peter Pasuk, 65, of Hamtramck, apparently died Saturday shortly after arriving at the farm owned by Joseph Zdernic. Zdernic found the body late Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said Pasuk evidently tried to open the barn door and it fell on top of him. The noise frightened cattle inside the barn and they stampeded out crushing the farmhand.

Zdernic said the cattle were still milling about outside when he returned to the farm.

President May Ask 20 Billion Tax Boost

WASHINGTON — (P) — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said today President Truman's tax message, which may call for the biggest tax boost in history, will be sent to Congress late this week. The President already has indicated he may ask for an increase of \$16,500,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000.

The Baluchitherium, now represented only by fossils, is believed to have been the largest land mammal that ever lived, having a shoulder height of 18 feet and a weight of about 10 tons.

day and found it empty of Communists. Small scale clashes with guerrillas continued south of Yangon on the central front.

An estimated 500 Reds attacked Allied forces with machinegun, artillery and mortar fire northwest of Suwon but were beaten off.

Experts To Ease Pay Check Freeze

(Continued from Page One)

on contracts or negotiations completed before Jan. 25, the hold-everything deadline.

That would include the agreements hurried through by John L. Lewis to get his miners \$1.60 a day wage boosts in hard and soft coal mines. That increase, estimated at 10 per cent, was due to go into effect Feb. 1.

Most observers thought the general formula for future wage increases would allow boosts of up to 10 per cent above January 15, 1950 levels. But industry members of the board were inclined to figure the pattern of 1950 wage increases at 5.9 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

That left the decision in the hands of Ching, Clark Kerr and John T. Dunlop, the three public representatives on the panel. They've been trying to work up a compromise which could be passed on to economic stabilizer Eric Johnston as a unanimous policy formula.

Delta Has Heavy Draft Calls For Next Two Months

The Delta county draft board will send 40 men for induction into the army on Feb. 16 and will call 104 men for preinduction examination on Feb. 26, Mary Wagner, local board clerk, has reported.

A tentative notice of call for 24 men for induction in March and 40 men for preinduction examination also has been received by the local board.

Names of the men to be called for induction in February will be announced within the next week, the board indicated.

Huge Tanks For Gas Conversion May Be Delayed

The city's plans to convert to propane gas struck a snag, at least temporarily, this week when the city was notified by an American Can and Foundry company that critical shortages of steel may indefinitely delay construction of the three 30,000 gallon storage tanks that the city needs for the conversion program.

The city formerly was informed that delivery could be made within six months. The huge tanks are an inch in thickness and require large quantities of steel.

Closing of VA Unit Uncertain

Local Office May Face Cutback

Question was raised today by an Associated Press news dispatch from Washington whether the veterans administration office in Escanaba would be closed April 1.

The story said the administration would close 13 of its Michigan offices on that date because of "budgetary limitations."

Escanaba, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie offices in the Upper Peninsula and Battle Creek, Flint, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon Heights, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Traverse City would be affected by the order.

The veterans administration said the offices affected have only one contact representative.

"We have had no information from Washington on the closing," said John W. Norby, officer in charge of the local office in the First National bank building.

"It does not seem likely that all of the offices mentioned will be closed because of the services they render. If they were, only office left in the state would be Detroit."

"It is considered possible that some phases of the offices may be dropped, however."

The local office now employs 13 persons, Norby said.

Truman Discusses French Defenses With Rene Pleven

(Continued from Page One)

D Eisenhower's Atlantic pact command.

Reliable officials said Pleven would seek to learn what the United States could and would do to defend France while it tries to build up its inadequate military defenses at home. He and General Alphonse Juin, inspector general of France's army, were reported especially interested in knowing if American military planes would be ready to atom bomb Soviet military centers in the event Russian troops invaded France.

The president's answer to this question was virtually certain to be classified top secret.

There are 20 islands in the Hawaiian island group.

Cold Wave Stays One More Night

(Continued from Page One)

sula, registered a -21.

Marquette, whose -17 yesterday was the coldest since Feb. 5, 1936, had a -16 today.

Detroit -4 was its first sub-zero day in three years.

Other lows included: Lansing -10, Flint -16, Saginaw -16, Traverse City, -12, and Bay City, -12.

(By The Associated Press)

Midwinter's most severe weather lashed most of the nation today and there wasn't much relief in sight.

A bitter cold wave gripped the central part of the country.

It was warmer near the Arctic Circle in Canada than in many parts of the mid-continent.

Snow In Houston

For the second straight day temperatures dropped far below zero in the midwest.

One reading early today was 45 degrees below.

And it was cold and icy and wet over widespread areas of the east, with colder weather on the way.

Snow fell in Houston, Tex., and the mercury dropped to 25 above.

Temperatures were below freezing all the way to the Rio Grande valley, threatening citrus and vegetable crops.

There was a mounting death toll attributed to the cold and icy weather. Hundreds suffered injuries in falls on icy streets.

Schools closed in many areas—in the east and Texas by ice storms, in the midwest and west by cold weather. Travel on highways was slowed. Many air flights were cancelled. Communications were disrupted in some areas because of ice-coated power lines.

The cold air missed only two parts of the country—the extreme southeast and the far west—forecasters said.

Chicago Shivers

The below-zero line extended as far south as the southern portions of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

Wisconsin and Minnesota reported the lowest marks in the early morning—45 below at Lone Rock, Wis., and -37 at St. Cloud, Minn. It was -23 at Mason City, Ia., -19 at Milwaukee, -14 at Chicago and -7 at Lansing, Mich.

Most of the midwest readings never climbed as far as zero all day yesterday. Chicago had a high of -3 yesterday after an early morning low of -9.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



To the richness of a linen-like rayon Georgiana adds the beauty of dyed-to-match lace or contrasting lace-like embroidery. Dresses that do both you and your budget proud.

14⁹⁵

Lace lends an exclusive and expensive air to

Georgiana Gloralyn® dresses

*Everized Shrink

Left—Lace medallions accent collar and pockets. Red, green, grey or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Center—Flower-lace edged coat dress. Pink, black, blue or green. Sizes 14 to 42 or 12½ to 22½.

Right—Lace-like embroidery in beige, red, navy or gold. Sizes 10 to 18.

Second Floor

THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"